

U.N. Wants Its Truce Honored



LEADER OF DEMONSTRATION PROTESTING U.S. TROOPS SHOT DOWN IN SANTO DOMINGO

The photograph at the left, above, was taken the instant a Dominican Republic army guard at the National Palace, seat of government in Santo Domingo, shot and killed a student leading a demonstration Monday outside the palace wall. An instant after he is shot, the student doubles over

and starts to fall, as shown in photograph at right. The demonstrators were protesting the presence of United States troops in Santo Domingo. The shooting took place two days after former Dominican President Juan D. Bosch flew back to Santo Domingo. U.S. officials insisted in Wash-

ington Monday that Bosch returned to the Dominican Republic and an active role in the country's violent political life by his own choice and through his own arrangements. (Pictures were taken by Associated Press staff photographer James Bourdier.)

GOLDBERG'S ROLE VITAL

... India, Pakistan Put On Notice

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N.U. Concert Playback

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HEADLINES INSIDE

LATE CORN HIT — Crop experts Monday said only corn fields planted late appeared damaged by last week's frost. And some grain sorghum also was lost. Story Page 3.

STATION TO CLOSE? — The municipal gas station at 19th and Q would suspend operations if a resolution passed by the City Council Monday takes effect. Story Page 6.

REMAIN TIED — San Francisco and Los Angeles remained tied for the National League lead Monday with the Giants defeating St. Louis, 8-4, and the Dodgers downing Cincinnati, 6-1. Story Page 11.

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CAUTION STUDENT DRIVERS!

A certain drivers' education school in Finland received a lot of attention recently. It seems the school issues, on course completion, a license printed in three languages—not one of which permits graduates to drive a car... only render!

There are many things you can do without acquiring a license. Take advertising for instance. The Classified columns of the Journal and Star are open to everyone every day. And when you place an ad, you want to make a lot of things you want to sell and did 177-902. A courteous ad taker is waiting for your call.—Adv.

WEATHER

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Soviet Economy Reins Loosened

... KOSYGIN UNVEILS PLAN

Moscow (AP)—Premier Alexei Kosygin unveiled Monday a sweeping new program to revitalize bureaucracy-ridden Soviet industry and enable it to compete with the West.

Basically it was a program to give greater independence and scope for initiative to industrial enterprises while increasing incentives for workers to boost production.

Kosygin spoke to a closed session of the Communist Party Central Committee which will also hear a report Wednesday from Party First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. The team of Kosygin and Brezhnev seemed firmly in the saddle as the first day of the committee's session ended.

For Socialism
"The great international importance of the suggested economic reforms," Kosygin said, "is that it will strengthen the positions of socialism in between the two different systems (capitalism)."

Kosygin's 15,000-word address was summarized by Tass.

In it the Soviet government chief, a long-time economic commissar, put into concrete proposals the results of 11 months of debate on overhauling the economy whose shaky progress precipitated Nikita Khrushchev's downfall.

Kosygin described a plan for economic improvement submitted to the Central Committee calling for "a whole system of steps to broaden the economic independence and initiative of industrial enterprises."

Workers, he declared, would be paid more for producing more, improving quality and raising the profits of their enterprises.

These proposals he described as "an important economic reform affecting all the many millions of industrial workers," he added:

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Investigation Of Tribune Shortage On

New York (UPI)—The Justice Department Monday began investigating why there is a shortage of Herald Tribunes on the city's strike-hit newsstands.

For the first time since the strike began 11 days ago, newspaper readers had a second major New York daily to choose from. But they had to hurry, for copies were scarce.

Wholesalers reportedly placed restrictions on the distribution of the Tribune, sharply reducing the number the paper had planned to put on the stands before the end of the morning rush hour, the stands had sold out.

It was learned that the Justice Department's antitrust division began a probe into possible violation of federal law by the wholesalers.

No official word comment on the investigation.

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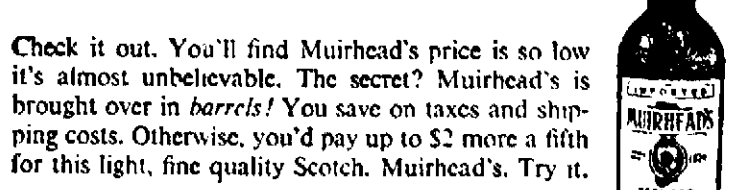
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Peanut chips
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Milk

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INTERNATIONAL 48th & LEIGHTON

Soviet Economy Reins Loosened

... KOSYGIN UNVEILS PLAN

Moscow (AP)—Premier Alexei Kosygin unveiled Monday a sweeping new program to revitalize bureaucracy-ridden Soviet industry and enable it to compete with the West.

Basically it was a program to give greater independence and scope for initiative to industrial enterprises while increasing incentives for workers to boost production.

Kosygin spoke to a closed session of the Communist Party Central Committee which will also hear a report Wednesday from Party First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev. The team of Kosygin and Brezhnev seemed firmly in the saddle as the first day of the committee's session ended.

For Socialism

"The great international importance of the suggested economic reforms," Kosygin said, "is that it will strengthen the positions of socialism in between the two different systems (capitalism)."

Kosygin's 15,000-word address was summarized by Tass.

In it the Soviet government chief, a long-time economic commissar, put into concrete proposals the results of 11 months of debate on overhauling the economy whose shaky progress precipitated Nikita Khrushchev's downfall.

Kosygin described a plan for economic improvement submitted to the Central Committee calling for "a whole system of steps to broaden the economic independence and initiative of industrial enterprises."

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These proposals he described as "an important economic reform affecting all the many millions of industrial workers," but he added:

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College View	30	Omaha	44
Colby	40	Ord	14
Coleridge	10	Panama	50
Davey	35	Pawnee City	10
David City	22	Ravenna	52
Elwood	50	Scottsbluff	01
Enders Dam	02	Seward	30
Fairbury	40	Sidney	63
Firth	80	Sprague	60
Geneva	50	Stamford	05
Genoa	21	Stratton	06
Grand Island	23	Superior	01
Guide Rock	03	Sutton	50
Harrison Co. Res.	38	Swenson	03
Hastings	58	Syracuse	43
Havelock	30	Tecumseh	50
Hebron	05	Tekamah	74
Hugh Butler Res.	23	Wahoo	62
Imperial	04	Waverly	30
Kramer	35	Wesport Water	62
Lincoln	45	York	22

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Mon)	48	2:30 p.m.	68
2:30 a.m.	46	3:30 p.m.	69
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4:30 a.m.	46	5:30 p.m.	69
5:30 a.m.	50	6:30 p.m.	69
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8:30 a.m.	50	9:30 p.m.	67
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Omaha	68	Grand Island	58
Norfolk	55	Chadron	55

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Albuquerque	81	Los Angeles	73
Amariillo	74	Miami Beach	81
Birmingham	82	Min-Si, Pa.	43
Bismark	41	New Orleans	78
Boston	51	New York	91
Chicago	59	Phoenix	101
Chester	68	Salt Lake C.	91
Denver	62	San Francisco	67
Des Moines	57	Seattle	64
El Paso	65	Tampa	64
Jacksville	77	Washington	67
Jmcan	40	Winnipeg	44
Kansas City	76		81

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday
Lodge 323, IOOF, 2735 N. 48th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Council 833, K of C, 1428 M, 8:15 p.m.
Moose Lodge 175, 6900 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Temple 32, Pythian Sisters, 47th-Prescott, 8 p.m.
Bonaeum Council, K of C, 6126 Morrell, 8 p.m.
Lodge 19, AFARM, past masters night, dinner, 1655 L, 6 p.m.

Winnebago, Macy Proposed School To Be Discussed

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Clair A. Callan, D-Neb., Monday reported plans for a meeting in Nebraska Oct. 18 to discuss a proposed new high school to serve Winnebago and Macy, Neb.

Representatives of the Office of Education, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and state and local education departments are expected to attend, he said.

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The volcano, which killed more than 1,000 people half a century ago, had been making ominous noises for some time and the residents were forewarned.

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State AFL & CIO Convention, Lincoln Hotel, 9 a.m.	
Mid-Continent Research and Development Conference, Nebraska Center, Lincoln, 9 a.m.	
Nebraska Osteopathic Physicians, Cornhusker 5 a.m.	
Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.	
Al-Anon Family, St. Paul Methodist, 8 p.m.	
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, 12 noon.	
Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills, 6:15 p.m.	
SE Lions, College View Hall, 7 p.m.	

Millionaire Group Hoping To Organize Job Corps Centers

Omaha (U) — A group of millionaires many of them high school dropouts who came out of poverty backgrounds, is interested in combining to operate Job Corps centers throughout the nation, it was learned Monday.

The first would be the Warren Hotel in Indianapolis, Ind. If that is successful, others would be set up.

E. A. Boss of Des Moines, president of Boss Hotels Corporation, which owns the Warren and 38 other hotels and motels in eight states, is one of the prime movers.

R. A. Cook, manager of the Warren, who was one of a group which visited Omaha Monday to discuss possibilities, said Boss is interested in developing more than one center if the first one operates smoothly.

Others here to look over the

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Judge Robert Van Pelt, who will preside at Pope's trial beginning Nov. 1, received three days of testimony on the motion earlier this month.

Also pending is a government motion that it be permitted to employ psychiatrists to examine Pope.

U.S. Atty. Theodore Richling, the chief government prosecutor, has told Judge Van Pelt that the defense raised the mental issue and the government needs to produce its own psychiatric testimony in rebuttal before the judge rules on the motion to suppress.

Four Deaths Added To State's Fatality Toll

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The latest victims: Hazel M. Klinger, 51, Omaha.

Willfred Hartman, Humboldt.

Leo Nixon, 75, Stanton. Reynold Gallardo, 25, Cozad.

The Omaha woman was killed Monday when her car went off Highway 275-20 about seven miles east of Inman and struck a culvert before rolling over.

State Trooper Robert L. Gude said the car apparently struck a slick spot on the highway caused by rain.

Hartman, a farmer living near Humboldt, was killed Monday in a two-car crash a mile north of Falls City. Mrs. Hartman was hospitalized in Falls City.

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Police said Mr. Nixon's car struck the rear of a gasoline transport truck stopped at a railroad crossing. A car driven by Simon F. Haferland,

49, of Norfolk then reportedly ran into the rear of Mr. Nixon's car.

Haferland suffered a bump on the head and a cut on the chin. The transport driver, Dallas B. Hoff, 33, of Norfolk escaped injury.

A native of Stanton, Mr. Nixon had been in the banking business 50 years. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Vayden Anderson of Stromsburg, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Beindorf of Stanton.

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The patrol said Gallardo was traveling alone. The driver of the truck, Floyd Nowling, 46, of Spencer, Iowa, was not injured.

The deaths raised Nebraska's 1965 traffic fatality toll to 274, compared with 306 at this time last year.

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Orville E. VanHook
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until 12 noon, Tuesday, Sept. 28
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601 J St.



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Four two drinks—highballs or over ice. Make one with your "usual" and one with Windsor. You'll be amazed at Windsor's smoothness. No wonder: it's distilled and aged in high, dry Rocky Mountain air, made from hearty Canadian grains and pure, clear glacial water. Priced right in line with leading domestic whiskies. Because we import Windsor, and then bottle it here, you save on duties and other charges—and get this elegant import at an "everyday" price.

Compare the price and smoothness of Windsor. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make Windsor their favorite whisky. Why not join them tonight?

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Government crop observers Monday assessed the effects of last week's freeze and concluded that damage to corn apparently was limited to late planted field, but that grain sorghum will be damaged to some extent.

The sorghum crop, much of

it planted late or checked by dry weather, "needed about two or three more weeks to reach maturity," according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

"Harvest was under way in some areas on early plant-

ed (sorghum) fields," the agency said. "Wet weather is causing some of the crop to lodge which will make harvest difficult."

The frost and freeze the night of Sept. 23 brought to a halt the grain development of row crops and seeds in most places, the report said. But about 60% of the corn was mature, and about 95% was in the dent stage and riper.

Some Bean Shrinkage

Soybeans needed some time to mature and some shrinkage of the beans may result from the rather spotted frost damage.

Other observations: Planting of winter wheat was slowed by wet fields with slightly less than half of the crop planted by last weekend. Most of the rye and legume seeding has been completed, however.

Harvest of dry beans is in the clean-up stage with weather conditions limiting operations on dry beans as well as potato digging.

Range and pasture feed continue to be in good supply.

The last crop of alfalfa is being taken but wet weather has made harvest difficult.

Livestock continue in good condition although cold weather caused some shrink in cattle on open ranges.

Movement of stocker and feeder cattle has been slow.

Precipitation received throughout Nebraska during the week ending Monday included:

	East	West
Grand Island	1.26	Norfolk .50
Lincoln	1.92	Omaha 1.65
	Central	
Burwell	1.11	Valentine .54
North Platte	.90	
	West	
Chadron	.14	Scottsbluff .04
Imperial	.69	Sidney .50

Moisture received by sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages:

	Northwest—17.50 inches (1965): 12.44
North Central—18.31; 15.12	
Central—22.46; 17.99	
East Central—20.83; 19.41	
Southwest—21.54; 14.21	
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Southeast—26.51; 21.30	

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Birmingham	82	63	Min-St. Paul	43
Bismarck	41	35	New Orleans	78
Boston	51	34	New York	50
Chicago	59	49	Phoenix	101
Cleveland	68	48	Salt Lake City	61
Denver	82	58	San Francisco	60
Des Moines	43	34	Seattle	64
El Paso	82	68	Tampa	84
Jacksonville	77	71	Washington	67
Juneau	40	38	Winipeg	44
Kansas City	76	51		

Worker, 42, Electrocuted

Omaha (AP)—An Omaha electrician was electrocuted Monday while working at St. Vincent's home for the aged.

Capt. Dale Hall of the Rescue Squad said Rudolph Okrzeza, 42, apparently was working on a switch box while standing on a metal trash container when the accident occurred.

Rescue squad members and a physician attempted to revive him with a resuscitator and a closed chest heart massage for a half hour.

Okrzeza was a longtime employee of David A. Baxter and Sons, electrical contractors.

Dr. Perrigo, 68, Optometrist At Norfolk, Is Dead

Norfolk (UPI)—Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church here for Dr. Fred M. Perrigo, 68, an optometrist here for 28 years.

He died Sunday after a two-year illness.

Dr. Perrigo was born in South Dakota and came to Norfolk in 1937 and was associated with his father and a brother in the Perrigo Visual Clinic. His father and brother preceded him in death.

Survivors include Dr. Perrigo's wife; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Haswell of Denver; a sister, Mrs. Winona Matousek of Sturgis, S.D.; and one grandson.

Lutherans Plan Establishment Of 2 Scholarships

Grand Island (AP)—The Nebraska District of the Lutheran Laymen's League, Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, has voted to establish two college scholarships.

At the annual meeting in Grand Island, the league adopted a resolution calling for establishment of a \$750 scholarship for a ministerial student at some seminary affiliated with the Synod.

The 1966 convention was awarded to Omaha and the 1966 bowling tournament to Wayne.

New officers chosen were: Victor Kuhlmann, North Platte, president; Lester Hubert, Upland, vice president; Leland C. Norden, Fremont, secretary; and Ray H. Grupe, Beatrice, treasurer.

There were 450 in attendance.

Robert Hirsch of Tripp, S.D., international president of the Lutheran Laymen's League, was the featured speaker.

Jesse Jackson, Ex-Deaf School Chief, Is Dead

Omaha (UPI)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Jesse W. Jackson, 73, former superintendent of the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

The services will be held at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

He served as superintendent of the School for the Deaf from 1936 until his retirement in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a son, and a daughter.

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Moore Lodge 175, 6007 Havoclock, 8 p.m.
Phi Nu Sigma, Theta Rho, 6219 Havoclock, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Temple 25, Pythian Sisters, 47th-Presscott, 8 p.m.
Bonarum Council, K of C, 6126 Morrill, 8 p.m.
Lodge 19, AF&AM, past masters night, dinner, 1635 L, 6 p.m.

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Compare the price and smoothness of Windsor. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make Windsor their favorite whisky. Why not join them tonight?

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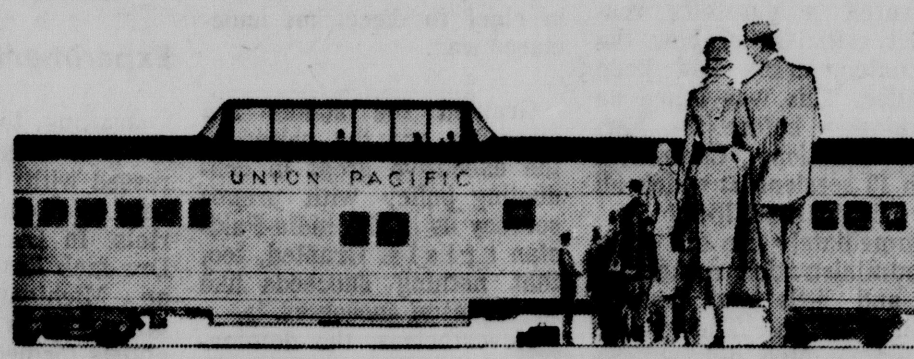
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Nov. 20, you can save with reduced round trip rail fares on 30-day excursions, good in Pullman or Coach. Stopovers on the way? Of course!

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Thin Thread Of Peace

BY WILLIAM O. DOBLER

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In this situation, the United States finds itself in a rather strange position. It is aligned with Russia in a loose sort of way and still uncommitted as between the two warring nations. This nation has been attacked in words by both India and Pakistan, despite the fact that we have done relatively little in the situation to date. Our relationship with Russia is unstated in any official actions but is there just the same. It stems from a mutual animosity toward Red China which pushed herself into the issue with the glee of a child reaching for an all-day sucker.

The actions of Red China ought to convince any impartial judge of the nature of this Red giant. Mainland China leaders have used the weakest of excuses to challenge India along the border common to both nations. Now, Red China is claiming India is stealing livestock on the China side of this border.

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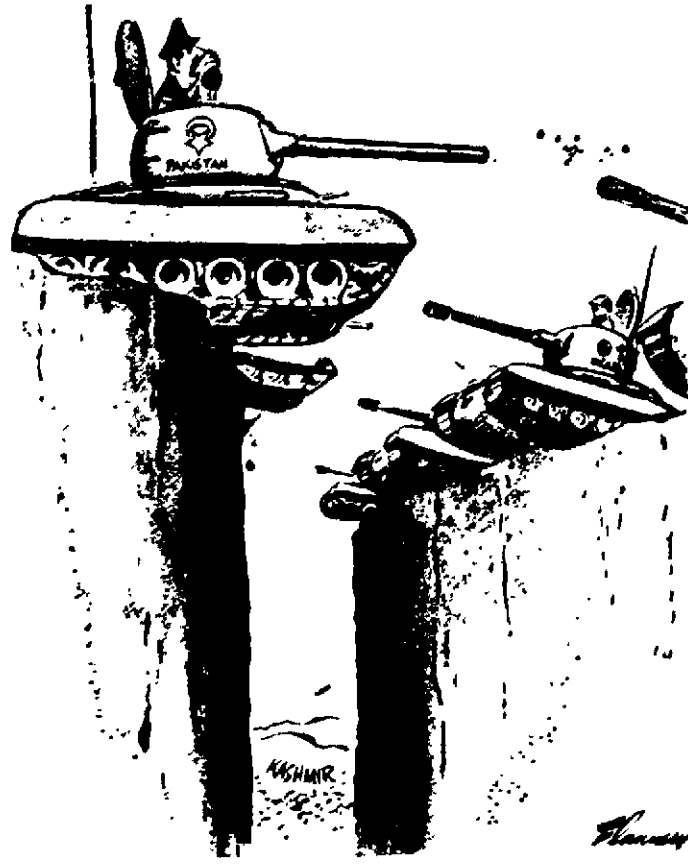
But the years immediately following World War II were not years for settling differences. They were years for compromising, if one had to, to secure an even uncertain peace. Thus, the sub-continent of India was divided into two nations and the state of Kashmir.

What would have been the situation in the United States had the French, for instance, intervened heavily in the Civil War and secured a permanent division of our nation? Perhaps parts of the Midwest which were closely divided in their loyalties might have ended up as still a third independent area to take into consideration. We certainly would not be the nation we are today and the entire course of history throughout the world would have been changed.

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"We Agree To Stop In The Interest Of International Peace"



DREW PEARSON

Old Gold Coast Richest In Africa

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast—During the days when Africa was a checkerboard of European colonies, names were as picturesque as the tribal headresses. There was the Gold Coast, the Slave Coast and the Ivory Coast.

The Gold Coast has now assumed the more sophisticated African name of Ghana. The Slave Coast has become Nigeria, but the onetime French colony of the Ivory Coast has been less pretentious. Despite the fact that elephants have been pushed back by man's ever encroaching cultivation of the land, and despite the fact that Abidjan, its capital, has long ceased to be a trading center for elephant hunters, the country retains its original name.

No much resembling ivory is in Abidjan today except the beautiful ivory-colored skyscrapers and hotels built by the greatest influx of American, French and British firms that has invaded many of the new African republics.

For the Ivory Coast has become the wealthiest nation in West Africa and is staging the most vigorous African battle against Chinese communism.

To the West of the Ivory Coast is socialist Guinea which has used as many as 1,200 communist advisers. Its President, Sekou Toure, came back from Moscow last month to announce that the Russians would build a huge

hydroelectric dam on the Konkoure river to manufacture aluminum. It will be bigger than the U.S.-financed Volta River dam in Ghana. Yet the Guinean economy is limping badly.

Immediately to the east of the Ivory Coast is Ghana, another socialist state supposedly profiting from various trade and aid agreements it has signed with the communist nations.

Today, Ghana is frantically using the printing presses and \$800,000,000 from the international monetary fund in order to keep its head above water as a nation.

Meanwhile, both Ghanaians and Guineans are flocking outside their socialist borders to the prosperous Ivory Coast looking for jobs. Like West Germany before the building of the Berlin wall, job opportunities are siphoning the best labor from all over West Africa to the Ivory Coast.

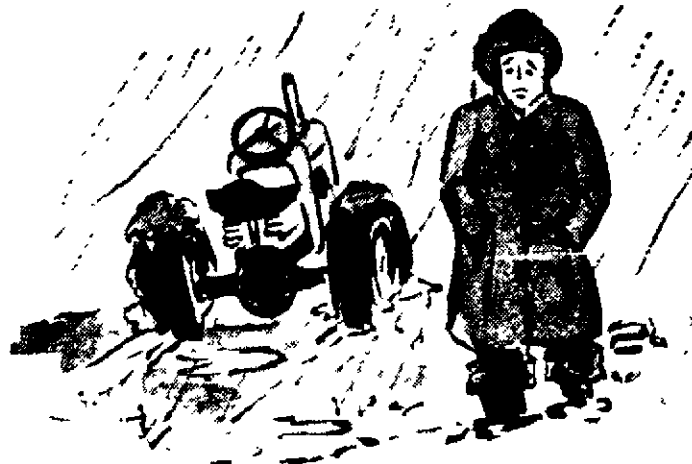
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Out of 55 foreign factories established in West Africa in 1963, 28 came to the Ivory Coast. As a result, the onetime backward fishing village of Abidjan has now become one of the most prosperous and beautiful cities of Modern Africa.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



I wonder where the yellow went . . . the big yellow sun, that is. For days it has been hidden behind a big rain cloud. What a cloud! It held so much water, it seemed to roll across the ground, spilling the water as it went.

Things come to an abrupt halt on the farm when it rains. The wheat that The Farmer had started to sow was finished before the task had scarcely begun, although he did get the low ground seeded. Many a drill is parked along the end of the field, bogged down in the mud.

Some of the fields of milo that were going down before the rain are now flat. Farmers with drying equipment had started combining. Now it will be more difficult to get the grain.

I am glad to know not all dress designers think the knee should pop out beneath the hemline with every step to be in style. A dean of American designers, Norman Norrell, says of dresses above the knees: "They are marvelous for kids. But the knee is a functional joint and not very pretty. Don't uncover the knee."

Despite this, one is under pressure when buying clothes. The argument for not buying a dress because it is too short sounds rather flat and old-fashioned.

"Oh, but they are wearing dresses much shorter this year — above the knee," the ambitious clerk will say.

Who are "they"? To me, "they" are imaginary people

whom everyone can mold as he wishes. Whenever the need arises, "they" can satisfy the need.

"They" are buying more of one kind of toothpaste than any other, according to one company. "They are eating more of a certain type of cereal than any other, if one believes another line. "They" are buying more furniture with early American styling if that happens to be what you, the customer, is shopping for . . . or more nylon carpets, if that is what you intend to buy.

Nonetheless "they" can wear dresses above their knees and it will not influence my ideas one iota.

Night comes earlier than usual now. Often there is a faint halo around the moon. The wise screech owls know the meaning and send their sad, trilling call up and down the hillsides.

Our neighbor's big black cat stalks up and down the road, hoping to catch a late night snack in the shadows.

I hustle inside when the crisp wind blows and night creeps over the land. Bravery after dark has never been one of my virtues.

Picturesque portraits I would like to frame for the keeping:

Clusters of red-wine grapes soaking up the last of summer sunlight before being plucked . . .

The look of admiration in a teen-age girl's eyes after her football hero has made the first touchdown of the game . . .

The surprised laughter from a small boy when he pulls the cap from an acorn . . .

The scornful look of a little girl when she tells him he has ruined the acorn seed because he has pulled off its skull . . .

Cattails, brown as velvet, reaching for the sky while their feet are stuck in the mud of the swamp . . .

Goldenrod clustered by the wayside, as if some careless robber had dropped his shining coins . . .

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Paging Charlie

Lincoln, Neb.

I, too, have researched this question of what to do with the Lincoln Air Force Base, now that Uncle Sam doesn't want it.

Having given this matter the maximum amount of meditation, the only solid observation is that the facility is best suited for use as an air force base.

Now, our government is out of the picture. But other governments aren't.

Would it not be possible to have some kind of a lease-rental agreement with, say, Charles de Gaulle on a year-to-year basis? Having the French Air Force on the edge of town would make the entire French nation a hostage to remaining in NATO.

And think of how outdoor sidewalk cafes might blossom! A real auxiliary boom for a Lincoln mall!

LEM WHIPPSNADE

★ ★ ★

Ethics

Lincoln, Neb.

Michael Callaghan in The Lincoln Star of September 25 delivered quite an attack on labor unions and union people. If a person's only friends were in the \$10,000 bracket, he would be poor, indeed, regardless of his income.

Having followed this discussion in the press, I am well aware that it all began on November 5, 1946. Every letter has added some new comment about the matter, but on the above date the people of Nebraska were called upon to decide a question of simple ethics.

We of the unions felt that a person who works for union wages should pay his union dues. The people decided that a union man should pay his way and pay for him who benefits and will not pay.

Union people in Nebraska have lived under this sentence for 19 years, paying their way and paying for those who benefit and will not pay. The discussion has now entered the United State Senate. We vilify no one. We ask the nation for a decision on a question of simple ethics.

HAROLD T. WARREN

★ ★ ★

Experimentation

Lincoln, Neb.

Grafting, the transplanting of vital organs, has progressed with increasing success from once waster materials. In December of 1960, Dr. Jack Kevakian of Pontiac, Michigan, assisted by other famous doctors and scientists formed a plan agreed to by many condemned men. They felt this was a way of atonement for a life of crime, giving a health part of their body that another human's life or sight could be saved.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"A sympathy card from the bank—our joint account has passed away."

Fanfani, New President

The twentieth General Assembly of the United Nations has elected Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani as its president.

Lest you do not know whom he succeeded we can clear that up. The preceding president was Foreign Minister Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana.

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One feels that the election was deeply influenced by the forthcoming visit to the U.N. by Pope Paul VI who will arrive and be greeted by an assembly presided over by a fellow Italian.

But lest one feel that that was the only

reason it is well to be reminded that Fanfani is a strong figure in Italy and in western affairs. He has been premier of his country four times and has done more than one man's share in stabilizing Italian politics. He is especially well fitted to preside over the United Nations which has even deeper divisions and is just now getting over one of its most serious crises.

We are reminded that only a year ago it looked as though the United Nations was on the way out. But timely compromise indicated that the world wanted the United Nations much more than it wished to wreck it. The crisis had a fine remedial effect. The nations which were most antagonistic are now pulling together in the India-Pakistan dispute. The good offices of Fanfani may be just what is needed to assure the good future of the world organization.

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The latest returns in the public opinion poll of Louis Harris, carried in The Lincoln Star, show a substantial intolerance of the non-conformist on the part of the American people. Harris himself views it as a contrast with days gone by when people cherished individuality and looked upon it as a rugged characteristic of our citizenry.

One wonders, however, if the comparisons are very accurate. In the days of rugged individualism, there was conformity, too. Most people conformed in their dress to the styles that prevailed in pioneer days and there were standard social customs that were followed. The important thing is that days gone by in this nation were much more compatible to living in a personal sense than they are today.

In the days of the pioneers, men were too busy settling this nation to worry much

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Civil rights is a major issue today, however, because we have found the time and capacity for it. It is doubtful that we have really lost much of the individualism that has marked us throughout our past. What we have gained accounts more for the state of affairs as we now find them. We have gained in our understanding, our social consciousness and our capacity to extend ourselves beyond the confines of our own selfish interests. Naturally, this breeds a conflict far different than would have been the case 75 or 100 years ago.

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Three new nations have added their names to the membership list of the United Nations. They are Singapore, Gambia and the Maldives Islands.

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CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR
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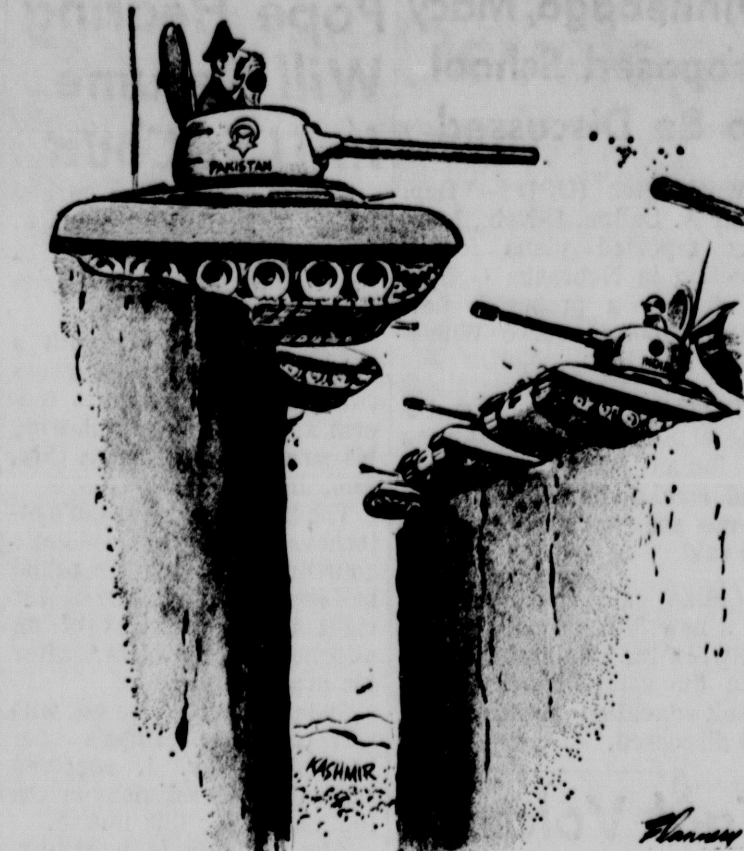
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Gambia is in Africa. It raises peanuts and does a good trade in smuggling. It is 10 times as long as wide and mainly occupies both banks of a river that flows from Senegal to the ocean. Its total area roughly equals that of Los Angeles, but due to the steepness of its river banks it does not support near the population.

The Maldives Islands occupy some 2,000 coral spits in the Indian Ocean southwest of Ceylon. About 200 of these spits are large enough to be inhabited and the British have some airbases there which are largely the economic foundation for such of a modern society as the islands embrace. The various islands are ruled by a bewildering array of small time sultans and presidents and the population is mostly Moslem, although made up of Chinese, Malay and Arabs.

Singapore we know from the writings of Rudyard Kipling. It is at the tip of the Malay peninsula and has approximately 214 square miles. In the past it was important as a sort of British-Asiatic Gibraltar where British guns could fire across the straits three miles to what is now Indonesia, the straits being the only good way to get from the South China Sea to the Indian Ocean and thence to Africa and Europe. Singapore failed to live up to its reputation of invincibility in World War II when the Japs easily took it from the rear.

We wish these little countries the best of luck, but can hardly imagine them becoming nations in the sense we know them.



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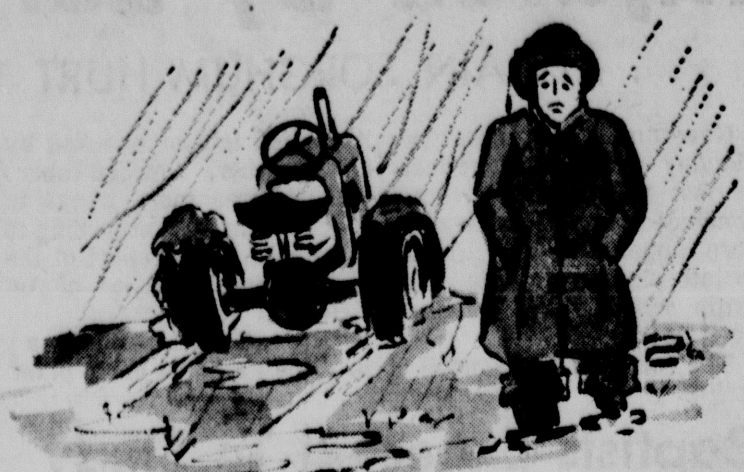
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Now, our government is out of the picture. But other governments aren't.

Would it not be possible to have some kind of a lease-lease agreement with, say, Charles de Gaulle on a year-to-year basis? Having the French Air Force on the edge of town would make the entire French nation a hostage to remaining in NATO.

And think of how outdoor sidewalk cafes might blossom! A real auxiliary boon for a Lincoln mall!

LEM WHIPSNADE

★ ★ ★

Ethics

Lincoln, Neb.

Michael Callaghan in The Lincoln Star of September 25 delivered quite an attack on labor unions and union people. If a person's only friends were in the \$10,000 bracket, he would be poor, indeed, regardless of his income.

Having followed this discussion in the press, I am well aware that it all began on November 5, 1946. Every letter has added some new comment about the matter, but on the above date the people of Nebraska were called upon to decide a question of simple ethics.

We of the unions felt that a person who works for union wages should pay his union dues. The people decided that a union man should pay his way and pay for him who benefits and will not pay.

Union people in Nebraska have lived under this sentence for 19 years, paying their way and paying for those who benefit and will not pay. The discussion has now entered the United States Senate. We vilify no one. We ask the nation for a decision on a question of simple ethics.

HAROLD T. WARREN

★ ★ ★

Experimentation

Lincoln, Neb.

Grafting, the transplanting of vital organs, has progressed with increasing success from once waster materials. In December of 1960, Dr. Jack Kevakian of Pontiac, Michigan, assisted by other famous doctors and scientists formed a plan agreed to by many condemned men. They felt this was a way of atonement for a life of crime, giving a health part of their body that another human's life or sight could be saved.

At the time set for a man's execution, a deep anesthetic would be given. For the time required, he would be subjected to experiments. Banks of human body parts or blood were stored and unused. Delicate brain or heart exchanges were often successful.

On August 27, 1965, two California surgeons raised the issue of whether transplanting human hearts constitutes legal murder. To remove the living heart should not be so labeled because the life had already been forfeited for crimes. The receiver in each case had already been pronounced incurable.

A heart exchange should be classed as any other professional operation along with any risks involved. Progress can live and grow only by experience.

ANITA CLARK

★ ★ ★

Senator Morrison

Wisner, Neb.

It doesn't seem to me that Governor Morrison's problem for '66 should be such a toughie. He should take the good-paying judgeship and turn the contest with Senator Curtis over to his favorite brunette, Maxine.

A lot stranger situations have developed in politics, I believe most persons will agree.

STANLEY NORRIS

★ ★ ★

Bad Corner

Milford, Neb.

For two years citizens of this area represented by the mayor, Chamber of Commerce, Grange, and the senator from this area have pleaded with the Department of Roads, the planning, construction and the safety departments to rebuild the entrance at the intersection of

State Highway 15 and US 6 north of Milford. We have not had even the courtesy of a reply to some of our requests. The Road Department did promise a year ago that "something will be done." Something was. To date, one additional warning sign and eight reflectors have been added.

We have had one fatality, numerous minor injuries, and a vast amount of property damage from accidents at this intersection. Should a school bus and a truck meet at this place, we could have a real tragedy. One of our groups was informed that this area did not warrant a large expenditure. We wonder what the thoughts of the department would be had the lady who was killed been the mother of one of them.

We, the citizens of Milford, stand ready to furnish machines and manpower under state supervision to alleviate this situation.

RALPH KAPKE

★ ★ ★

Gravy Train

Lincoln, Neb.

Who is the Lincoln Fire & Casualty Association that is using school teachers paid with tax money as a means of soliciting insurance business by having them give out insurance applications to students?

If this were authorized by the school board, why don't life insurance companies, shoe stores or grocery stores have the same privilege?

The U.S. mails appear a pretty good way of contacting people for every other business. It is ridiculous to let one industry in on a gravy train at taxpayers' expense.

PARENT

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"A sympathy card from the bank—our joint account has passed away."

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Culinary Talent Can Be Translated Into Profitable Career

by ROBERT PETERSON

One of the joys of country life is home-baked food. There's usually at least one dish among the gastronomic delicacies so delectable that you feel like shouting out it.

There's no reason why a housewife who can whip up such a memorable dish cannot—if she wishes—develop remunerative home business servicing local restaurants. With the present shortage of good cooks, smart restaurant owners would enhance the quality of their fare by buying select dishes from housewives who have mastered the elusive art of fine cooking.

The chances are particularly good in the dessert field. Take pie. It's almost impossible to get a really good piece of pie in a restaurant. No matter how fresh or expensive the place, the pie is generally an assembly line product with a thick crust and soggy filling of indifferent flavor. This is poor for business as dessert determines the diner's final impression of the establishment's cuisine.

If you don't believe a housewife can ride a culinary concoction into a profitable career you should get acquainted with Mrs. Lois Posey. This trim fortyish housewife, who has a policeman husband and three children, is the reigning cheesecake queen of Baltimore, Md.

For years Mrs. Posey's specialty has been a delicious cheesecake which she developed from an old recipe and which never failed to create "ohs" and "ahs" among her friends.

Sometime ago she was working part-time as a waitress to help the family budget, and brought one of her cheesecakes to work. The boss had a taste and declared it the most scrumptious dessert he had ever eaten. He put it on the menu and the customers loved it.

Mrs. Posey decided to see if other restaurateurs might like it, too. She went to the manager of the city's leading restaurant and told him about her cheesecake. He told her to leave a sample and he'd try it.

When she got home the phone was ringing and the restaurant manager gave her an immediate order for six cakes. Mrs. Posey went out and bought extra pans and ingredients, baked and sent the cakes, and took a standing order for a dozen cakes to be delivered daily.

This was the beginning of a new career which has Mrs. Posey making and delivering cheesecakes to 30 restaurants and four country clubs in her city. She has several neighbors and relatives helping turn out these ambrosial concoctions, and her annual gross runs into five figures.

Her husband is hanging on to his police job, but he gives his wife a hand in the business and is pretty much in awe of her mature ingenuity in turning a kitchen skill into a profitable home business.

The bright autumn days have come to suburban Shady Acres. It's getting dark earlier in the evening, too.

A swirling flock of red-wing blackbirds has been hanging around the house. Usually they live in reedy places. Along the rivers or along the Bay.

They must be migrating—probably spend the winter in some posh, southern resort. The only migrators who don't fly three-seats-across.

What is happening in our spinning world? A Southern California lady accidentally put her Persian cat in the automatic washer—automation is taking over everything.

The cat went through three rinses and part of the spin cycle, he pined away, they said.

A bunch of bird scientists in England—the kind with "Dr." before their names—watched a bunch of swans. What play-boys!

It seems swans change wives as often as Tommy Manville.

Every season. Between seasons. Mid-season.

It could be that these are the swans getting their names in the scientific papers.

Maybe there are hundreds of swans who stay married. Go to work each day and come home and watch TV. But you never hear of them.

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Other people threw the wrong change and argued about it.

They had to put another man on to argue back.

Instead of automating a job, they created two new ones.

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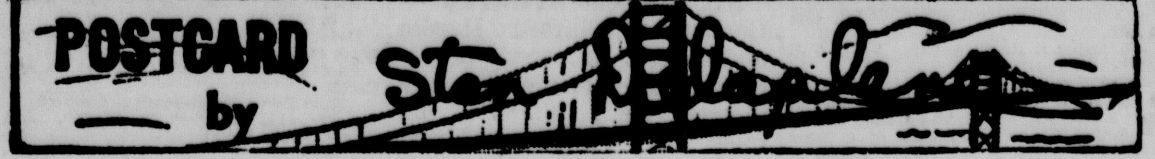
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The cat went through three rinses and part of the spin

dry hollering, "Mayday! Mayday!" Rescued in the nick of time. (The washer was on wash-and-wear.)

The story does not quote the cat. But I imagine he said, "Everyone was calm and collected. There was no panic."

That's the usual statement for near disasters.

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Tokyo Suffers Surplus

Tokyo (UPI)—Tokyo, which only a year ago was facing the worst water shortage in its history and was praying for a typhoon to strike before the Olympics began, now is praying for the rains to cease. Its reservoirs are up to 96.3%

of capacity, and if the recent state of typhoon-triggered rains continue, they may overflow.

The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

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State Schools Asked To Put In Sidewalks

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South side "L" Street, 9th Street to 10th Street
East side "K" Street, 5th Street to 10th Street
Both sides 5th Street, 9th Street to 10th Street

SCHOOL DISTRICT
Brownell School
South side of Francis Street, 6th Street to 8th Street
Calvert School
North side Stockwell Street, 6th Street to 8th Street
Lakeside School
East side State Street, 9th Street to 10th Street
South side "G" Street, State Street to Capitol Beach Boulevard
West side "H" Street, State Street to east line school property
West side Capitol Beach Boulevard, "H" Street to south line of school property

Marye Rousseau School
South side Calvert Street, 13th Street to Rock Island Railroad right-of-way, May Morley School
West side 7th Street, Pacific Drive to north line May Morley Addition
Sterie Heatts School
North side Stockwell Street, 18th Street to Worthington Avenue
Milward Leffer School
North side "C" Street, 4th Street east to property line
Pershing School
South side Gladstone Street, 63rd Street to 64th Street
East side 64th Street, Gladstone Street to Hartley Street
South side Hartley Street, 64th Street to 6th Street
Riley School
South side Orchard Street from end of sidewalk to property line
Ruth Pyrtle School
North side South Hazelwood Drive from Concord Drive west 30 feet to property line
Willard School
North side "D" Street, Folsom Street west to property line

University of Nebraska

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A black and white illustration of a woman with a joyful expression, wearing a dark dress and a headband with a bow. She is seated at a piano, with her hands on the keys. The background is dark with several small, five-pointed stars, suggesting a night sky. The illustration is tilted slightly to the right.

Council OKs Suspending Gas Sales To Public

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

Public gasoline sales of the municipal gas station at 19th and Q will be suspended for one year starting Oct. 1, unless Mayor Dean Petersen vetoes a resolution passed 4-2 by the City Council Monday.

The council vote comes just 2 weeks after an ordinance which would have discontinued the sale of gasoline and oil by the city to the public was defeated by a 4-3 margin.

Mayor Petersen broke a 3-3 tie on that vote. Councilman Carroll Thompson was not present.

On the resolution, Councilman John Comstock and Lloyd Hinkley again voted to keep the city in the gas business. Council member Mrs. Helen Boosalis, who previously sided with Comstock and Hinkley, was presiding as acting mayor and did not vote.

In favor of the resolution were Councilmen Thompson, D. L. Tyrrell, Ervin Peterson and John Mason.

"Trial Run"

Mason, who introduced the resolution, said it would be reasonable to discontinue public sales "for a one year trial run, to see the effect on our operation and the public."

In support of both the ordinance and the resolution, Mason has argued that he doesn't believe the city should engage in competition with private enterprise.

Comstock defended the gas operation and raised the question of whether the city should sell light and water, offer engineering services or operate concessions or golf courses.

Mason answered that "maybe we should go down the line

and see one at a time what the city should do, but this is the most glaring example of what the city shouldn't do."

Zoning Refused Again

The council reconsidered a request by Nash-Finch Co. for extended G local business zoning on the southwest corner of 70th and Havelock Ave. and again turned it down, this time 4-3 with Mrs. Boosalis breaking a tie.

Proposal Would Hit Bettors

An ordinance which would put more teeth into existing laws prohibiting the use of wire communication facilities for gambling purposes were introduced Monday by City Councilman John Mason.

The ordinance was prepared by City Atty. Ralph Nelson at Mason's request. "It is correlated with federal law," Nelson said.

In addition to making it unlawful for any person to use wire facilities for sending or receiving gambling information, the ordinance would prohibit anyone from furnishing or renting any premises to a person with the knowledge that the space would be used for placing or receiving bets.

It would also make it unlawful to give information to anyone with the knowledge that the information would be used in violation of a city ordinance.

Added Enforcement

Nelson said the measure would "give us additional enforcement procedures for removing wire communication facilities."

Mason has also called for a police investigation of gambling in Lincoln, but Police Chief Joseph Carroll said Monday that a check has dis-

Nash-Finch has proposed developing a shopping center on that location.

Voting against the request, in addition to Mrs. Boosalis, were Thompson, Tyrrell and Hinkley, who have contended that the center, which would be 6 blocks from downtown Havelock, would "split" the Havelock business district.

Comstock, Peterson and Ma-

son were in favor of the zoning change.

Lloyd Marti, attorney for Nash-Finch, told the council that attempts to find suitable land closer to the center of Havelock have failed.

In other action, the council gave final approval to an ordinance raising Mayor Petersen's annual salary \$1,500, to \$16,500.

"Some independent guy puts out a parlay sheet, and by the time the next game comes up, he's gone. The activity may then crop up someplace else," the chief said.

Nelson also mentioned the possibility that another ordinance, one requiring permits for the sale of non-alcoholic beverages, might be introduced.

Right To Inspect

The law would give police the right to inspect the property covered by the permit.

Nelson said that this type of ordinance was reported to have been helpful in Omaha, where police could inspect spike joints and at the same time see if there was a bookie operation.

Carroll noted that gambling in the city consists largely of uncoordinated pools on football games.

Smasher Site Choice Slowed By Elections, Laird Claims

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., Monday predicted the site of the proposed atom smasher will not be selected until after the 1966 congressional elections.

"There has been a deliberate slowdown in the selection of the site, for political rea-

sons," he said in an interview. "There's no other explanation."

Laird, a member of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, said spokesmen for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) testified before his group that the \$282 million nuclear laboratory was of urgent importance.

"We were told it was given high priority, that we needed to move rapidly because of anticipated advances Russia was expected to make in the field," Laird said.

"We were told that the approximately 130 or more sites proposed would be narrowed down to six or seven, which would be submitted to the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) for evaluation. Then they made it 12."

The commission recently announced that 86 sites had been referred to NAS for evaluation.

"Where the national security is involved, they're following a ridiculous procedure," Laird said.

"It is almost an impossible task for the site visitation teams to complete their task, if they take their work seriously within 12 months."

He said he was confident that if the decision is based on scientific considerations alone, a Midwestern site will be chosen.

Council action on a controversial resolution to limit urban development in flood plain areas was deferred.

Other business:

Ordinances, Final Reading

—Creating a paving district, Cuming St. between Coter Blvd. and 73rd; 73rd, between Cuming and Morton and 72nd, between the south line of Cuming and the south line of Webster, approved.

—Creating a paving district 69th, between Holdrege St. and Fairfax Ave., approved.

—Creating a water district, Ballard Ave. between 72nd and 73rd, approved.

—Creating an ornamental lighting district, Southwest addition, approved.

—Amending Improvement District 77, relating to the street and widening of 44th, from Edison St. to Turner Ave., approved.

—Accepting the plat of Rentworth addition, approved.

—Amending the municipal code to expand uses allowed in transitional lots, approved.

Second Reading

—Creating a water district, 45th, Vine to W.

—Creating a water district, W St., 46th to 48th.

—Creating a sewer district, A St., Talbot Trail to 29th street east.

—Creating a paving district, 4th Ave. Q to S; 5th Ave. to future 4th St. and future 4th St., S to Surfside Drive.

—Approving an amendment of a lease of city property to the United States of America pursuant to the provisions of the city charter.

—Vacating the south 112 feet of the north-south alley between 10th and 11th, the east-west alley running south to N.

—Change of zone from G-1 planned commercial to G-2 highway business, northeast corner of 70th and Q.

First Reading

—Creating a paving district, Capitol Beach Manor 2nd addition, including Surf side Drive and Manchester Drive (rules) suspended, read for second time.

—Amending land in the vicinity of 84th and South.

Resolutions

—Application of the Nebraska Public Power System for a permit to construct a fuel transfer building on the north side of K St., west of 7th, approved.

—Assessing tree removal cost against property owner C. O. Shepherd, 623 S. assessed \$120.16, the remaining part of the original assessment of \$240.16 to be paid out of the city contingency fund.

—Assessing weed cutting costs on certain properties for 1968-69, approved.

—Assessing snow and ice removal cost on certain properties for 1968-69, approved.

—Expressing appreciation to Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln for the contribution of \$1,000 toward the construction of a multi-purpose recreation building, approved.

Miscellaneous

—Application of Robert A. Cole for waiver of side yard requirements against more than one main building on a lot, in the vicinity of 37th and Lake, Board of Zoning Appeals recommendation approved, variance denied.

—Application of Belmont Construction Co. for variance of rear yard requirements in an A-2 single family dwelling district, 1165 Elba St., Board of Zoning Appeals recommendation approved, variance denied.

—Application of Lincoln Equipment Co. for variance of front yard requirements for B-2 highway commercial district, in the vicinity of 8th and West P, Board of Zoning Appeals recommendation approved, variance granted.

—Application of Commercial Enterprises, Inc., for a waiver of sign area requirements and front yard variance, 3240 So. 10th, action postponed one week.

Current Movies

Time Published by Theater
Times: 2:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15

LINCOLN

Varsity: "Top Kapig," 1:00; 4:41, 8:22, "Never On Sunday," 3:00, 6:41, 10:22.

State: "The Collector," 1:00; 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Stuart: "Shenandoah," 1:00; 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10.

Nebraska: "Mirage," 1:20, 5:05; 8:50, "Wild Seed," 3:20, 7:00.

Joyo: "Fluffy," 7:15 only; "McHale's Navy Joins The Air Force," 8:45 only.

Starview: "Cartoon," 7:30; "Dr. No," 7:37; "From Russia With Love," 9:44. Last Complete Show, 9:15.

84th & O: "Cartoon," 7:30; "Sons of Katie Elder," 7:37; "Moll Flanders," 9:40. Last Show, 8:15.

Omaha

Indian Hills: "Greatest Story Ever Told," 8:00.

Cooper: "My Fair Lady," 8:00.

Dundee: "Sound Of Music," 8:00.

State, Schools Asked To Put In Sidewalks

The City Council Monday requested the State of Nebraska and the Lincoln School District to build sidewalks on certain properties within the city "in accordance with existing city standards" as outlined in the council's recently revised sidewalk construction policy.

The resolution notifying the

state and the school district to install the sidewalks passed unanimously.

Council members said they wanted the sidewalks installed to facilitate school pedestrian traffic and to ease congestion near the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium and the State grounds.

The council has recently ordered in 102 top priority sidewalk districts throughout the city.

Areas where the council has requested installation of sidewalks:

STATE

University Agriculture College
North side Holdrege Street, 37th Street to 44th Street.
East side 33rd Street from end of sidewalk north of Holdrege Street to Leighton Avenue.
State Fairgrounds
North side Court Street, 14th Street to 17th Street.
East side 14th Street, Court Street north to Salt Creek.
East side 14th Street, Highway to Salt Creek.
State Home for Dependent Children
South side Huntington Avenue, 30th Street to 60th Street.
East side 30th Street, Walker Avenue, to north property line.
West side 60th Street, Leighton Avenue to Huntington Avenue.
North side Leighton Avenue, 57th Street to 60th Street.
University of Nebraska

South side "T" Street, 9th Street to 10th Street.
South side "U" Street, 9th Street to 10th Street.
East side 9th Street, Vine Street to "T" Street.
Both sides Vine Street, 9th Street to 10th Street.
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Brownell School
South side of Francis Street, 60th Street to 62nd Street.
North side Calvert School
44th Street.
Lakeview School
Que Street to "S" Street.
South side "S" Street, State Street to Capitol Beach Boulevard.
North side Que Street, State Street to east line school property.
West side Capitol Beach Boulevard, "S" Street south to south line of school property.
Maude Rousseau School
South side Calvert Street, 33rd Street to Rock Island Railroad right-of-way, May Morley School.
West side 70th Street, Pacific Drive to north line May Morley Addition.
Merle Beattie School
North side Stockwell Street, 18th Street to Worthington Avenue.
North side "C" Street, 48th Street east to property line.
Pershing School
South side Gladstone Street, 63rd Street to 64th Street.
East side 64th Street, Gladstone Street, to Hartley Street.
Ruth Pyrie School
South side Hazelwood Drive from Cottonwood Drive west 340 feet to property line.
Willard School
North side west "B" Street, Folsom Street west to property line.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Burglary Believed — Police are investigating what appears to have been a burglary at the Schwartz Paper Co., 7th and O.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

NU Problem Studied — Chancellor Clifford Hardin and several University of Nebraska officials met Monday to work out solutions to the false fire alarm problem. The action followed Sunday night's false alarm at the Twin Towers dormitory, 17th and Vine. The alarm was believed to have been set off by a student prankster.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.

In memory of our beloved owner and manager, Orville E. VanHook, we will be closed Tuesday from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Valley Ice Co., 601 J St. —Adv.

Lincoln Telephone Directory closes October 8.—Adv.

Baudouin Bedridden

Brussels, Belgium (AP)—King Baudouin, suffering from sciatica, is following a medical treatment which will keep him bedridden for a few days, the royal palace announced. No other details were available.

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State's Osteopath School Stand Hit

The president-elect of the American Osteopathic Association Monday said Nebraska's refusal to accredit colleges of osteopathy runs "contrary to the position of the federal government and other states."

Failure of the Nebraska Board of Examiners in Medicine and Surgery to recommend accreditation of the five colleges following inspections of each was "most deplorable," Dr. John W. Hayes of East Liverpool, Ohio, told a press conference.

The colleges were inspected as provided by law, but failure to receive accreditation renders their graduates ineligible to take the Nebraska examination for licensing to practice medicine and surgery.

Deprived

"With no young osteopath-

ic physicians coming into the state, the people of Nebraska before long will be deprived of osteopathic health care," Dr. Hayes said.

"They will not have a choice of physician. That is the truly tragic consequences of the Nebraska board action."

Nebraska now has 53 osteopathic physicians, but only six have full practice rights, having acquired their licenses during a period when osteopaths could qualify in Nebraska.

Dr. Hayes said he would not recommend reinspection of the colleges at this time unless osteopaths could be assured that it "would be made by people who are not prejudiced."

Factual Errors

The Nebraska board reports on the first inspections "contain many factual errors," he said.

Dr. Hayes said the colleges were inspected at about the

same time by the Minnesota State Board of Medical Examiners team every M. D. member of which was from the Mayo Clinic or a member of the University of Minnesota Medical School faculty.

The Minnesota board, he said, approved every osteopathic school.

Osteopathic physicians employ manipulative therapy in addition to standard medical practices.

3 Years' College

Their training, Dr. Hayes said, includes a minimum of three years in college. Four years in osteopathic college and one year in an internship.

All training provided in M. D. colleges is included in addition to osteopathic practices, he said.

The American Medical Association, Dr. Hayes said, "wants a medical monopoly," and the medical profession wishes "to annihilate us."

Thirty-nine states accord osteopathic physicians full practice privileges, Dr. Hayes said. The federal government has provided full recognition, he noted, included assistance under all federal medical aid legislation.

There are some 12,000 osteopaths in the U.S.

Peace Predicted

Soon In Viet Nam

London (AP)—Jean-Louis Trier-Vignancour, a candidate for the forthcoming French presidential election, made this prediction on South Viet Nam, which he recently visited.

"I am sure that the military aspects there will be over by the end of this year—perhaps even in weeks or months. It will not be the peace the Communists wish for—it will be the peace that we wish for as free men."



DALE CARNEGIE—Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People"

BEATRICE WELL PROBE ASKED

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Beatrice — Mayor W. W. Cook Sr. has been asked by the city council to conduct a "full and thorough investigation" into the purchase last week of a \$76,500 farm for city water wells.

The action came on an 8-0 vote after Councilman Ray Elwood charged the 216-acre site "could have been bought anytime for \$72,600." He claims the property sold by Harold W. Walker, had been so listed with realtor Norm Jury for six months — and that the city deal was made twelve hours after the listing contract expired Sept. 15.

"I can prove beyond a doubt that some representative of the city had looked at the farm prior to that," stated Elwood.

"There are a lot of things the taxpayers should be told."

Offer

Also discussed was an offer from an unidentified Omaha firm for \$75,000 this presumably boosting the price prior to the city's transaction. Board of Public Works Manager Joe Pleis said upon questioning that the price was set by attorney Fred W. Carstens as Walker's representative.

City Atty. Anne Carstens, wife of Fred, who is also a

state senator, says the city did not know of the offer sooner. Councilman Paul Kollekowski defended the purchase, insisting that "we have already had an offer and we could get \$76,500 for the farm today."

Pleis says that the city has been assured of a good water supply by state geologists. The purpose of the transaction is for an expanded water system in the future.

In other action, a controversial ordinance to force mobile homes in the future to locate in trailer camps ran into an amendment which would be less restrictive. As proposed and still to be voted upon after formal drafting, trailers would be permitted on private lots when approved by 300 of property owners within 500 feet.

Councilman William Waddell spearheaded the proposal, which drew 5-2 preliminary vote. A separate amendment was passed stipulating that trailers legally located under present law will not be affected.

A last minute resistance to next year's 25-cent mill levy was voiced by two councilmen but the measure still passed after a rules suspension. Elwood argued that the 1965-66 budget was railroaded

and that the people should have a right to prices.

Waddell also disapproved.

Reply

The remark brought a reply from Kollekowski that "we sat here night and day getting the budget ready and Mr. Elwood wasn't here for any meeting." Cook said that in his opinion the people had plenty of opportunity to appear.

The levy compares with the present figure of 20.67 mills. Although 25 mills is the maximum by statute, the 25.1621 reflects a thin sinking fund and other special funds not covered by the limitation.

A requested sanitary sewer district covering the Glenview area got a preliminary green light at an estimated cost of \$135,700. Two lift stations would be required, involving \$32,500 in city cost.

The Board of Public Works had made no recommendation since petition signers included only 30% of the property owners' footage. Plans are to be prepared and an ordinance drawn.

Pleis expressed concern over the delays in the downtown overlay project. Consulting engineer Dean Connitt of Lincoln said the project's deadline is Nov. 17 but that it might be negotiated for work to stop this winter and be resumed in spring.

Merchants are apprehensive that the project, which now has much of the downtown area under construction, would interfere with Christmas shopping. The work is approximately 30% complete.

Woods Heads 'Better Lincoln' Unit

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Pace Woods, Lincoln real estate man, was elected president of the Better Lincoln Committee at the annual meeting here Monday. He succeeds Charles P. Arnold.

Other officers elected were Vice Presidents Sam Van Pelt and Julian H. Hopkins and Treasurer Walter Nolte.

Newly elected to three-year terms on the board of directors were Arnold Boettcher, Rev. Carl Davidson, Byron Dunn, Richard G. Guilford, James F. McLaughlin, Robert E. Peterson, Van Pelt and Woods.

Thomas S. Kilbride of Chicago, the special assistant to the regional administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA), reviewed the Workable Program for Community Improvement necessary for small cities desiring to use certain aids of the HHFA.

To 'Assure Self-Help'

He told the committee that the requirement is to "assure self-help."

He informed the annual meeting of the non-profit corporation dedicated to better housing in Lincoln that Congress's intent is "to be in the business to help communities which are going to help themselves."

"Our programs will be predicated on the fact that communities will take steps toward self-improvement," Kilbride emphasized.

Describing the elements of

the workable program he said that the delineation of housing conditions in the neighborhood analysis will be important in aid considerations.

The marginal neighborhoods, or old housing that originally was very good but is gradually running down, will be expected to be saved by the local citizens strictly enforcing city codes, according to Kilbride.

Congress Will Help

He told the Lincolmites that "Congress will help communities which will keep the number of poor neighborhoods to a minimum," adding that not only "blight" but also improvement "is contagious."

Kilbride, responsible for directing the workable program operations in the ten states in this region, including Nebraska, said that "citizen

participation is one of the critical workable program elements."

He noted that although a citizens advisory committee representing the community at large, as required by the HHFA imposes "few restrictions" on it except that it be concerned with over-all community improvement.

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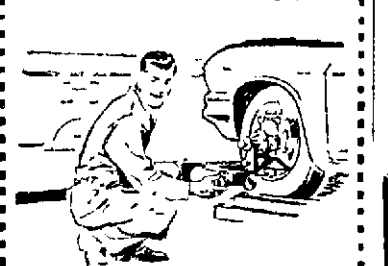
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State's Osteopath School Stand Hit

The president-elect of the American Osteopathic Association Monday said Nebraska's refusal to accredit colleges of osteopathy runs "contrary to the position of the federal government and other states."

Failure of the Nebraska Board of Examiners in Medicine and Surgery to recommend accreditation of the five colleges following inspections of each was "most deplorable," Dr. John W. Hayes of East Liverpool, Ohio, told a press conference.

The colleges were inspected as provided by law, but failure to receive accreditation renders their graduates ineligible to take the Nebraska examination for licensing to practice medicine and surgery.

Deprived

"With no young osteopath-

ic physicians coming into the state, the people of Nebraska before long will be deprived of osteopathic health care," Dr. Hayes said.

"They will not have a choice of physician. That is the truly tragic consequences of the Nebraska board action."

Nebraska now has 53 osteopathic physicians, but only six have full practice rights, having acquired their licenses during a period when osteopaths could qualify in Nebraska.

Dr. Hayes said he would not recommend reinspection of the colleges at this time unless osteopaths could be assured that it "would be made by people who are not prejudiced."

Factual Errors

The Nebraska board reports on the first inspections "contain many factual errors," he said.

Dr. Hayes said the colleges were inspected at about the

same time by the Minnesota State Board of Medical Examiners team, every M. D. member of which was at the Mayo Clinic or a member of the University of Minnesota Medical School faculty.

The Minnesota board, he said, approved every osteopathic school.

Osteopathic physicians employ manipulative therapy in addition to standard medical practices.

3 Years' College

Their training, Dr. Hayes said, includes a minimum of three years in college, four years in osteopathic college and one year in an internship.

All training provided in M. D. colleges is included in addition to osteopathic practices, he said.

The American Medical Association, Dr. Hayes said, "wants a medical monopoly," and the medical profession wishes "to annihilate us."

Thirty-nine states accord osteopathic physicians full practice privileges, Dr. Hayes said. The federal government has provided "full recognition," he noted, included assistance under all federal medical aid legislation.

There are some 12,000 osteopaths in the U.S.

Peace Predicted Soon In Viet Nam

London (P)—Jean-Louis Tixier-Vignancour, a candidate for the forthcoming French presidential election, made this prediction on South Viet Nam, which he recently visited:

"I am sure that the military aspects there will be over by the end of this year—perhaps even in weeks or months. It will not be the peace the Communists wish for—it will be the peace that we wish for as free men."

Woods Heads 'Better Lincoln' Unit

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

F. Pace Woods, Lincoln real estate man, was elected president of the Better Lincoln Committee at the annual meeting here Monday. He succeeds Charles P. Arnold.

Other officers elected were Vice Presidents Sam Van Pelt and Julian H. Hopkins and Treasurer Walter Nolte.

Newly elected to three-year terms on the board of directors were Arnold Boettcher, Rev. Carl Davidson, Byron Dunn, Richard G. Guilford, James F. McLaughlin, Robert E. Peterson, Van Pelt and Woods.

Thomas S. Kilbride of Chicago, the special assistant to the regional administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA), reviewed the Workable Program for Community Improvement necessary for small cities desiring to use certain aids of the HHFA.

To 'Assure Self-Help' He told the committee that the requirement is to "assure self-help."

He informed the annual meeting of the non-profit corporation dedicated to better housing in Lincoln that Congress's intent is "to be in the business to help communities which are going to help themselves."

"Our programs will be predicated on the fact that communities will take steps toward self-improvement," Kilbride emphasized.

Describing the elements of

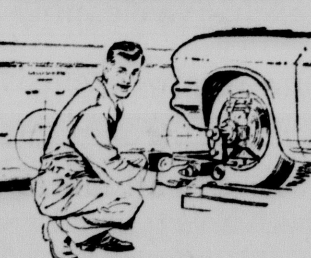
\$10,000 Suit Filed In Bike-Dog Accident

A \$10,000 damage suit, naming a Lincoln couple, was filed Monday in Lancaster County District Court.

The suit, filed by Gerald J. Kane, Lincoln, for his daughter, Diane, 10, alleges that Diane was injured June 9, 1964, when a dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sargent, 7411 Dotson Road, ran in the path of Miss Kane's bicycle causing the girl to be thrown to the ground.

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BEATRICE WELL PROBE ASKED

Southwest Nebraska Bureau Beatrice — Mayor W. W. Cook Sr. has been asked by the city council to conduct a "full and thorough investigation" into the purchase last week of a \$76,500 farm for city water wells.

The action came on an 8-0 vote after Councilmen Ray Elwood charged the 216-acre site "could have been bought anytime for \$72,600." He claims the property sold by Harold W. Walker, had been so listed with realtor Norm Jury for six months — and that the city deal was made twelve hours after the listing contract expired Sept. 15.

"I can prove beyond a doubt that some representative of the city had looked at the farm prior to that," stated Elwood.

"There are a lot of things the taxpayers should be told."

Offer

Also discussed was an offer from an unidentified Omaha firm for \$75,000, this presumably boosting the price prior to the city's transaction.

Board of Public Works Manager Joe Pleis said upon questioning that the price was set by attorney Fred W. Carstens as Walker's representative.

City Atty Anne Carstens, wife of Fred, who is also a

state senator, says the city did not know of the offer sooner. Councilman Paul Kollekowski defended the purchase, insisting that "we have already had an offer and we could get \$76,500 for the farm today."

Pleis says that the city has been assured of a good water supply by state geologists. The purpose of the transaction is for an expanded water system in the future.

In other action, a controversial ordinance to force mobile homes in the future to locate in trailer camps ran into an amendment which would be less restrictive. As proposed and still to be voted upon after formal drafting, trailers would be permitted on private lots when approved by 50% of property owners within 300 feet.

Councilmen William Waddell spearheaded the proposal, which drew 5-2 preliminary vote. A separate amendment was passed stipulating that trailers legally located under present law will not be affected.

A last-minute resistance to next year's 25.1621 mill levy was voiced by two councilmen, but the measure still passed after a rules suspension. Elwood argued that the 1965-66 budget was railroaded

and that "the people should have a right to protest." Waddell also disapproved.

Reply

The remark brought a reply from Kollekowski that "we sat here night and day getting the budget ready and Mr. Elwood wasn't here for any meeting." Cook said that in his opinion "the people had plenty of opportunity to appear."

The levy compares with the present figure of 20.67 mills. Although 25 mills is the maximum by statute, the 25.1621 reflects a thin sinking fund and other special funds not covered by the limitation.

A requested sanitary sewer district covering the Glenover area got a preliminary green light at an estimated cost of \$135,700. Two lift stations would be required, involving \$32,500 in city cost.

The Board of Public Works had made no recommendation, since petition signers included only 30% of the property owners' footage. Plans are to be prepared and an ordinance drawn.

Pleis expressed concern over the delays in the downtown overway project. Consulting engineer Dean Connitt of Lincoln said the project's deadline is Nov. 17 but that it might be negotiated for work to stop this winter and be resumed in spring.

Merchants are apprehensive that the project, which now has much of the downtown area under construction, would interfere with Christmas shopping. The work is approximately 30% complete.

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NEWS

of the suburban areas

What happened? First there was last week and all the clouds and rain, and then came the weekend and the big attempt to push the sun out into the open. Well, for two lovely days it worked but then came the beginning of another week and the beginning of another session with the clouds and the rain drops—and that's what happened.

But cheer up there are those who still persist on maintaining an active social life and we'll tell you about them right now.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

The Lincoln Heights Methodist Youth Fellowship held a surprise farewell party for Debbie Russell on Thursday. News of surprise farewell parties tends to spread around the neighborhood and into the ears of the honoree, but in this case, Debbie was really surprised.

Lincoln Heights played host to former Lincoln residents during the weekend. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tubbs, 4435 Lewis Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hansen of Kansas City, Kan.

Former Lincoln citizens seem to retain their affection for the Capital City. At least, one family in the Lincoln Heights region has. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Powers and their two daughters have moved back to Lincoln after living in Michigan for five years. Their new address is 4420 Grandview Blvd. Mr. Powers is completing study on his doctorate at the University of Nebraska.

Combining business with pleasure last

TALK

of the town

Before becoming involved with the many interesting gatherings being planned for the coming weekend there is news this morning of the arrival of two small citizens which is of more than casual interest to Lincoln residents.

Arriving on Monday, Sept. 27, was young Daniel Wolford Cook, IV, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook of St. Louis, Mo., and, of course, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Cook.

Young Mr. Cook's mother will be remembered as the former Gail Bucholz, Delta Gamma at the University of Nebraska, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bucholz of Omaha.

Joining the ranks of Alpha Phi legacies is very young Miss Silva Kristine Leonard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Leonard of Rochester, Minn., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leonard of Lincoln. The baby has a four-year-old brother, Paul, and her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Zenta Krievs of Rochester.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Leonard are graduates of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, and Mrs. Leonard is more correctly known as Dr. Vivita Krievs Leonard.

Learned that Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cather, Jr., will be host and hostess to members of their supper club Saturday evening at their home. Club members who will be on hand to "replay" the Nebraska-Iowa State game will be Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James Critchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Cooper, Jr.

And having absolutely nothing to do with football will be the first fall meeting of the Long Shot Investment Club which will be held on Sunday. Meeting for dinner at Colonial Inn will be Mr. and Mrs. Van Ashmun, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schmadeke, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyland and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cather, Jr.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Schmitt have announced the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Victor Keller, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Keller. The wedding took place on Saturday, Sept. 4.

The couple will make their home in Lincoln.

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New Miracle Regulator Keeps Waste Soft—So Bowels Move Naturally

New York, N. Y. (Special)—After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon—becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance—known medically as dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate—works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and soften dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity as no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at drugstores under the name **REGULON**. It is safe, not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try **REGULON** today for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!

weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spann of 3220 No. 14th St. The Spanns took a three-day trip to Rochester, Minn.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Heading for Omaha on Monday for a business meeting was Mrs. Harold DeVries. From Omaha, we travel all the way to Colorado Springs, Colo., to hear of Lincoln travelers Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dericks postponed their summer vacation till the past weekend so that they might be able to take in the Nebraska-Air Force Academy game along with other vacation points of interest in Colorado.

The couple left a week ago Thursday stopping first in Denver, for a visit with Mrs. Dericks's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Cattau. Then on Saturday, the foursome headed for Colorado Springs and the football game. And now, we hear Mr. and Mrs. Dericks are on their way to Aspen and Estes Park.

CHOSE

autumn wedding



Before her marriage on Saturday noon, Sept. 11, Mrs. Charles Bole was Miss Nancy Herd, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Herd of Omaha, and the late Mr. Herd, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Herd of Lincoln.

The ceremony was solemnized at St. Bernard's Church in Omaha, and following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Omaha.

Mr. Bole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Bole of Wichita, Kan.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

NU Faculty Wives Newcomers, 9:30 o'clock coffee, Miller and Paine Gateway.

AFTERNOON

Ladies of Nebraska AFL-CIO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Lincoln.

Pershing Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock.

Women's Inter-Club Council noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Westbrook.

EVENING

Lincoln Square and Round Dance Council, lessons, 7:30 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.

Great Books Series, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Homer, "The Odyssey."

Lincoln High School Parents, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

BRIDGE

precision

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J 9 7 4
♥ 10 8 5 2
♦ A 7
♣ 8 6 2

EAST

♠ 10 8 3 2
♥ 6 4
♦ Q 19 6
♣ Q 4 3

SOUTH

♠ A K 6
♥ K Q J 9 7 3
♦ —
♣ A K J 5

The bidding.

South	West	North	East
2♥	PASS	2NT	PASS
3♠	PASS	4♥	PASS
6♥			

The bidding.

Opening lead—queen of diamonds.

Situations occasionally arise in the play where you must do precisely the right thing at the right moment or you are gone. Absolute precision is not necessary in every hand to get the best result, but in the few hands where it is vital, careless play does exact a heavy toll.

Take this case where West led a diamond against six hearts. Declarer won it with the ace, discarding a spade, and led a trump. East took the ace and returned a club.

It did not matter whether South took a club finesse now

or later; in either case, he was bound to lose a club trick and go down one.

South failed to give himself the best chance to make the contract. His play at trick one proved fatal. He should have ruffed the queen of diamonds instead of winning it with the ace and discarding a spade.

Let's suppose that South had ruffed and then played a trump. Presumably East would have taken the trick with the ace and returned a club.

This slight variation in the play would have made all the difference in the world if South proceeded to take advantage of the situation. He could win the club with the ace, draw another round of trumps, and then cash the A-K of spades.

With East's queen dropping on the second spade lead, the rest of the play would have been simple. After taking the marked spade finesse, South could then discard his two club losers on the jack of spades and ace of diamonds.

Obviously, declarer has nothing to gain by taking the ace of diamonds at trick one and something to lose by taking it. His best move is to ruff the diamond lead, thus adding to his possibilities the chance that East was dealt the singleton or doubleton queen of spades. In the actual hand, this approach to the play would have paid off very well.

Camp Fire Training

The Camp Fire Girls outdoor training for guardians will be held at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Antelope Park Shelter House rain or shine.

ABBY

rattle skeletons!

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: My daughter who has just entered the eighth grade in public school, has brought home an assignment which her teacher described as a "fun project." Each child must make a "family tree." Starting with the parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, they are supposed to go back as far as they can and give the name, place of birth, occupation, religion, and any interesting facts they can find out about each ancestor.

Now, I can't see where this information is any of the teacher's business, can you? And it has nothing whatsoever to do with the subject the teacher is supposed to be teaching. How would you handle this situation?

IRATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Shaking

the family tree can be a "fun project" providing one doesn't mind flushing out an occasional odd bird or squirrel character. But one's family history is a highly personal matter and no student should be required to reveal it as part of an "assignment." It's clearly an invasion of privacy, and I would tell the teacher just that.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PROF" AT ANN ARBOR: Don't marry her if she doesn't "turn you on." She may have a fine mind, but you have to marry the whole girl.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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4040 A STREET LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Dignified Service Within Your Means

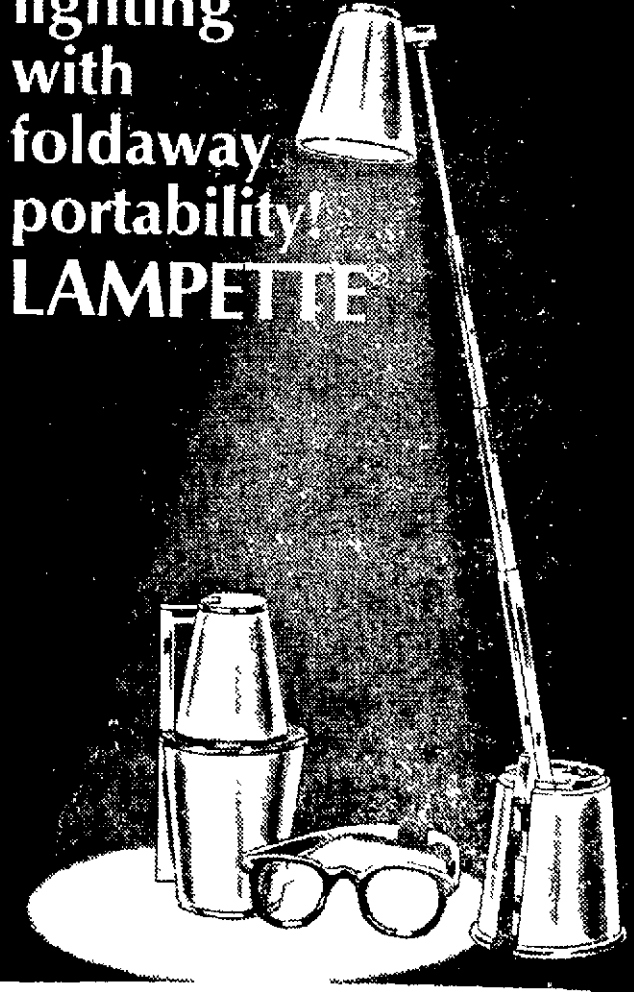
No family we serve need shoulder financial hardship to provide a dignified final tribute. Our wide choice of services makes it possible for every family to select one that is appropriate and within its means.



Open Daily 9:30-5:30, Thurs. 10-9, Gateway Daily 10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-6

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high-intensity lighting with foldaway portability! LAMPETTE



YOUR PERSONAL PORTABLE LAMP

Lampette... so compact you can carry it with you, from room to room or from home to school or office. Yet, when open, its telescoping arm extends from 5" to 16". Its shade swivels a full 360°. It puts pure white, glare-free, high intensity light right where you need it... but no where else. 19.95

Lamps, 5th Floor Downtown, Lower Level Gateway

Miller & Paine

You are invited to see

REPLICA OF PIAZZA SAN MARCO DI VENEZIA

Replica of St. Mark's Square, Venice

September 27 thru October 2

Miller & Paine, Auditorium, Gateway

Newest from Globe...



with exclusive STS

Haven't you dreamed of having all your clothes stay like new... just like the day they left the store? Now it can happen...and only Globe offers this exclusive cleaning process for your clothes.

All your clothes can now receive exclusive STS cleaning...

- STS restores newness to all fabrics—keeps new clothes looking new
- STS adds body to your clothes—they keep their shape longer
- STS makes wrinkles hang out faster—keeps them out longer
- STS treats your clothes gently—gives them longer life

TRY NEW GlobeCare WITH EXCLUSIVE STS

Call for a bonded routeman 432-2757 or stop by one of our five convenient locations: 1121 L, 33rd & A, 27th & Y, Rathbone Village, Gateway Shopping Center



KEEPING POWER DEPENDABLE

4045 MILES OF CONSUMERS POWER LINES transmit electricity to Nebraska cities, towns, farms and industries. That's a lot of line to watch, and more power poles than you'd care to count. Maintaining all of it is part of Consumers' job. Keeping power dependable—from generator to you—is the big job at Consumers.



More Power to You
CONSUMERS
PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT

NEWS

of the suburban areas

What happened? First there was last week and all the clouds and rain, and then came the weekend and the big attempt to push the sun out into the open. Well, for two lovely days it worked but then came the beginning of another week and the beginning of another session with the clouds and the rain drops—and that's what happened.

But cheer up, there are those who still persist on maintaining an active social life and we'll tell you about them right now.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS

The Lincoln Heights Methodist Youth Fellowship held a surprise farewell party for Debbie Russell on Thursday. News of surprise farewell parties tends to spread around the neighborhood and into the ears of the honoree, but in this case, Debbie was really surprised.

Lincoln Heights played host to former Lincoln residents during the weekend. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tubbs, 4435 Lewis Ave., were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hansen of Kansas City, Kan.

Former Lincoln citizens seem to retain their affection for the Capital City. At least, one family in the Lincoln Heights region has. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Powers and their two daughters have moved back to Lincoln after living in Michigan for five years. Their new address is 4420 Grandview Blvd. Mr. Powers is completing study on his doctorate at the University of Nebraska.

Combining business with pleasure last

weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spahn of 3320 No. 14th St. The Spahns took a three-day trip to Rochester, Minn.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Heading for Omaha on Monday for a business meeting was Mrs. Harold DeVries.

From Omaha, we travel all the way to Colorado Springs, Colo., to hear of Lincoln travelers. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Derricks postponed their summer vacation till the past weekend so that they might be able to take in the Nebraska-Air Force Academy game along with other vacation points of interest in Colorado.

The couple left a week ago Thursday stopping first in Denver, for a visit with Mrs. Derricks's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Cattau. Then on Saturday, the foursome headed for Colorado Springs and the football game. And now, we hear Mr. and Mrs. Derricks are on their way to Aspen and Estes Park.

CHOSE

autumn wedding

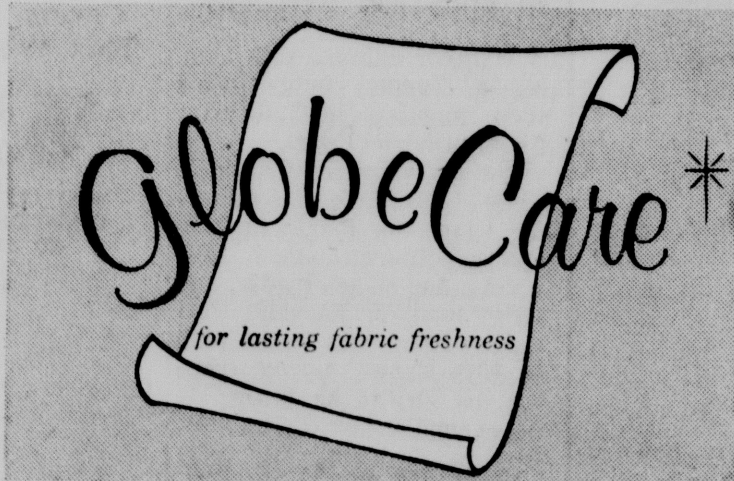


Before her marriage on Saturday noon, Sept. 11, Mrs. Charles Bole was Miss Nancy Herd, daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Herd of Omaha, and the late Mr. Herd, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Herd of Lincoln.

The ceremony was solemnized at St. Bernard's Church in Omaha, and following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Omaha.

Mr. Bole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Bole of Wichita, Kan.

Newest from Globe...



with exclusive **STS**

Haven't you dreamed of having all your clothes stay like new... just like the day they left the store? Now it can happen...and only Globe offers this exclusive cleaning process for your clothes.

All your clothes can now receive exclusive STS cleaning...

- * STS restores newness to all fabrics—keeps new clothes looking new
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Madam Chairman

MORNING
NU Faculty Wives Newcomers, 9:30 o'clock coffee, Miller and Paine Gateway.

AFTERNOON
Ladies of Nebraska AFL-CIO, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Lincoln.

Pershing Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock.
Women's Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Westbrook.

EVENING
Lincoln Square and Round Dance Council, lessons, 7:30 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.

Great Books Series, 2nd year group, 7:30 o'clock, South Branch Library, Homer.
Lincoln High School Parents, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

BRIDGE

precision

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J 9 7 4	♥ A 7	♠ Q 5	♥ A
♦ 10 8 5 2	♣ A 7	♦ K 10 8 5 4 3 2	♣ 10 9 7
♠ 8 6 2	♥ A 7	♠ A K 6	♥ K Q J 9 7 3
♦ 10 8 3 2	♣ 6 4	♦ A K J 5	♥ —
♠ 6 4	♥ Q J 9 6	♦ Q 4 3	♥ —

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass
6♥

The bidding:
Opening lead—queen of diamonds.

Situations occasionally arise in the play where you must do precisely the right thing at the right moment or you are gone. Absolute precision is not necessary in every hand to get the best result, but in the few hands where it is vital, careless play does exact a heavy toll.

Take this case where West led a diamond against six hearts. Declarer won it with the ace, discarding a spade, and led a trump. East took the ace and returned a club.

It did not matter whether South took a club finesse now

or later; in either case, he was bound to lose a club trick and go down one.

South failed to give himself the best chance to make the contract. His play at trick one proved fatal. He should have ruffed the queen of diamonds instead of winning it with the ace and discarding a spade.

Let's suppose that South had ruffed and then played a trump. Presumably East would have taken the trick with the ace and returned a club.

This slight variation in the play would have made all the difference in the world if South proceeded to take advantage of the situation. He could win the club with the ace, draw another round of trumps, and then cash the A-K of spades.

With East's queen dropping on the second spade lead, the rest of the play would have been simple. After taking the marked spade finesse, South could then discard his two club losers on the jack of spades and ace of diamonds.

Obviously, declarer has nothing to gain by taking the ace of diamonds at trick one and something to lose by taking it. His best move is to ruff the diamond lead, thus adding to his possibilities the chance that East was dealt the singleton or doubleton queen of spades. In the actual hand, this approach to the play would have paid off very well.

Camp Fire Training

The Camp Fire Girls outdoor training for guardians will be held at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Antelope Park Shelter House rain or shine.

ABBY

rattle skeletons!

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby: My daughter who has just entered the eighth grade in public school, has brought home an assignment which her teacher described as a "fun project." Each child must make a "family tree." Starting with the parents, grandparents and great-grandparents, they are supposed to go back as far as they can and give the name, place of birth, occupation, religion, and any interesting facts they can find out about each ancestor.

Now, I can't see where this information is any of the teacher's business, can you? And it has nothing whatsoever to do with the subject the teacher is supposed to be teaching. How would you handle this situation?

IRATE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Shaking

the family tree can be a "fun project" providing one doesn't mind flushing out an occasional odd bird or squirrelly character. But one's family history is a highly personal matter and no student should be required to reveal it as part of an "assignment." It's clearly an invasion of privacy, and I would tell the teacher just that.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PROF" AT ANN ARBOR: Don't marry her if she doesn't "turn you on." She may have a fine mind, but you have to marry the whole girl.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

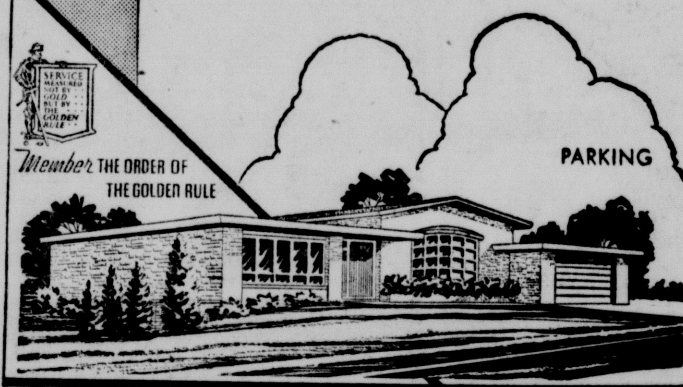
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Marriage Announced

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The couple will make their home in Lincoln.

ADVERTISEMENT

How You May

Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Keeps Waste Soft—So Bowels Move Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon—becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance—known medically as dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate—works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and soften dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity as no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at drugstores under the name REGUTOL. It is safe—not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL—discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!

KEEPING POWER DEPENDABLE

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Sitting as city council for 800,000 residents of the city of Washington, the House and Senate in recent years not only have debated and drafted dog-walking and tipping laws for the district. They also have legislated on size of cream containers, restaurants and under what conditions ice cream bars may be sold.

Multer said decisions on these and other such local matters would be vested under the bill in a locally-elected city council and mayor. Filibuster authority would be retained by the President, and Congress itself could negate any local decision.

Constitution Cited
Opponents cited the constitutional provision that Congress shall exercise sole legislative jurisdiction over district affairs, and questioned the legality of this effort to delegate part of that authority to a locally elected government.

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local politicians authority, in effect, to tax government property, including the Capitol building. "Lord knows what the tax will be on the kitchen equipment and other doodads in the Rayburn (House Office) Building," he said.

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"I don't," replied Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La., who foresaw possible construction of billboards or junkyards along Pennsylvania Avenue, or maybe a high rise apartment built atop the Capitol dome.

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Change In Haircut Minimum Refused

The State Board of Barber Examiners Monday turned down requested increases in the minimum prices for haircuts across Nebraska.

C. R. Catlett, manager-inspector to the board, said the board ruled there was "insufficient evidence to make minimum price revisions at this time."

The State Association of Master Barbers and 11 petitioning counties plus some individual barbers had requested a boost in the present minimum of \$1.25 across the state and the \$1.50 minimum for five western counties.

Granted Increase
Douglas County barbers were granted an increase three months ago to \$1.60 in Omaha and \$1.50 in the county.

Questionnaires had been sent to all licensed barbers in the state seeking "information on the production costs of haircuts" as required evidence to support any price hike.

Catlett said the board experienced "a 50% return on the questionnaires," but said

a large number "did not supply the exact information being sought."

"The board isn't interested in the personal income of individual barbers or shops, but only information as to wages, equipment and other overhead costs upon which production costs can be computed."

Some questionnaires didn't supply information as to the number of haircuts produced during the period for which financial information was supplied.

Further Effort Set
Catlett indicated further effort would be made to secure proper and adequate information from the questionnaires.

The board has said any increase in the minimum price for haircuts "must be supported by evidence of need based on production costs."

Under Nebraska law, the board may establish minimum prices "in promoting and conserving fair competition and salutary and sanitary practices among barbers."

State's Job Total Gains; Record Set

A 5,700-job gain since last year raised Nebraska's non-agricultural employment to a record 412,000 in August, the employment security division of the State Labor Department said Monday.

Since August, 1953, the state's labor force has grown from 634,200 to 653,200—a reflection of the fact that more new workers are looking for jobs each year.

But the number of available jobs has not begun to keep pace with the labor supply, the division said.

During the same period the number of nonagricultural jobs rose from 354,600 to last month's record 412,400, or an average yearly gain of 5,254.

The number of active job seekers for a comparable period increased by about 42,300 or about 3,800 a year.

Job growth in the state's economy, the division said, reflects the ups and downs of business conditions. During recession years the number of total jobs may be less than the previous year, adding to the "job deficit" that the economy must balance in the following years.

County Can Be Ordered To Pay For Minor's Care

The State Justice Department said Monday a juvenile court judge can order the county to make payments for the care, custody and maintenance of a minor committed to an institution if there are no public or private funds available.

The department said the payments must be a "reasonable sum" appropriated from a fund which shall be financed annually by the county where the petition for commitment was filed.

The department noted the court can also require parents of the child to make payments, and if the parents fail to do so, they can be cited for contempt of court.

The opinion, written by Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr and approved by Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer, was for Keith County Atty. Frank Svoboda of Ogallala.

New Rule Will Mean Earlier Pay For Land Bought For Roads

The U.S. Bureau of Public Roads has announced a new regulation which will result in some Nebraskans receiving earlier reimbursement for land purchased by the State Department of Roads for highway construction.

The regulation requires states to pay owners at least 75% of the fair market value of their property before the state takes possession.

The rule applies only to highway construction under federal aid programs, but

Sidney Trade School Seeks 1,700-Acre Site

Assistant State Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley reported Monday he will propose that the state acquire some 1,700 acres at the Sioux Ordnance Depot near Sidney as the site for the state trade school authorized by the 1965 Legislature.

Stanley, head of the education department's vocational education division, said the State Board of Education will consider his proposal at a special meeting Friday in Lincoln.

Stanley said the 1,700-acre site, located in the eastern segment of the 36-square-mile depot, contains about 200 buildings, including 20 which are potential facilities for shops, classrooms or administrative offices.

Stanley said he will ask the State Board of Education to approve the general plan so he can proceed with measures to secure title to the land from the federal government.

Once title to the land has

been obtained, Stanley said, his staff will launch an extensive analysis of equipment at the depot.

The depot is scheduled to be de-activated June 30, 1967, and the state has top priority on equipment and buildings on a free-of-charge basis. Education Department officials have been hopeful the trade school can be operating on a limited basis by early next year.

The Legislature authorized establishment of a state trade school at the depot and appropriated \$150,000 to make the school operational. Federal funds also are available.

Stanley said the Sidney school has the potential to handle 800 students a year, as does the Milford Vocational Technical School, now the only state owned and operated trade school in Nebraska.

Polish Visit Possible

Warsaw, P.—Italian President Giuseppe Saragat, now visiting South America, may visit Poland in mid-October, diplomatic sources say.

REAL ESTATE TIPS

Q. Can't I, as the owner, do a better job of selling my own home? I know so much more about it than anyone else.

A. You also know more about your child than anyone else but would you attempt to remove his appendix? In matters of importance we turn to professionals. I recommend you turn to your REALTOR to sell your home for you.



Answers Every Tuesday, write MANZITTO-GLYNN CO. 120 North 12th Ph. 432-0104

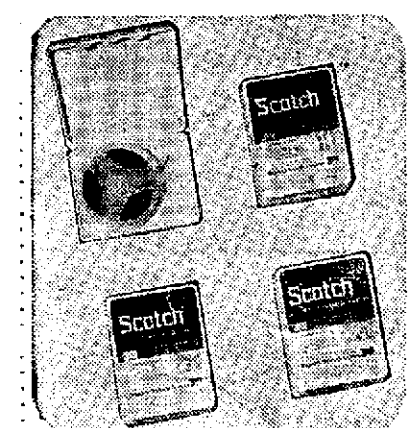
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90¢
150 feet

ALSO AVAILABLE
600 ft. ... \$2.95
300 ft. ... \$1.85

Featuring the new, high-impact mailing/storage container. Tape a letter on "SCOTCH BRAND" recording tapes in convenient 3" reels. Now it's so easy to bridge the distance "in person" between you and your family, friends, business. Dictate in a spare moment, just drop it into the mail.

TARTAN SERIES TAPES

STEREO QUALITY, STANDARD LENGTH. 1½ mil plastic base. High potency oxide particles assure maximum frequency response for crisp, clean highs and full, rich lows. #141, 600 ft. 1.75.
1200 ft. 2.95.

STEREO QUALITY, EXTRA LENGTH. 1 mil plastic base. 50% more recording time from a conventional size reel. Same high potency oxide as #141, gives same flow- less results. #140, 900 ft. 2.50. 1800 ft. 4.25

STEREO QUALITY, EXTRA LENGTH. Same high performance and recording time as #140, with strong 1 mil polyester base. #142, 900 ft. 2.85. 1800 ft. 4.95.

STEREO QUALITY, DOUBLE LENGTH, DOUBLE STRENGTH. A strong ½ mil polyester backing is tensilized to give #144 twice the strength of ordinary tape backing of equal thickness. And its playing is twice that of standard play tape. #144, 1200 ft. 4.50. 2400 ft. 7.95.

GOLD'S records ... street floor

GOLD'S

Hussein Extends Stay

Tehran, Iran (P)—King Hussein of Jordan extended by 24 hours his private two-day visit to Iran, a Jordan embassy spokesman said. Government officials and the imperial court have so far made no comment on Hussein's talks with the shah.

High Court Asked To Uphold Ruling In Damage Suit

The State Supreme Court Monday was asked to uphold a \$4,523 damage suit ruling in favor of a Fremont feed bill.

Defendant in the case is the City of Fremont and its utilities department.

The action stems from a broken water main. The Dodge County District Court ruled in favor of the Fremont Farmers Union Cooperative association and the city appealed.

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Select hardwood veneers and solids with applied Walnut grain finish.

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Includes with 22" screen, 274 sq. in. picture viewing area.

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- Beautiful sliding doors
- Color Indicator Light
- Push-button demagnetizer
- Tint Control, Color Hue and Intensity Controls

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Howland-Swanson

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SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

STORE HOURS: Daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Wheat Spokesman For Legal Way To Help U.S. Shipping

Washington (UPI) — A spokesman for the nation's wheat growers urged the government Monday to find a legal way to help the U.S. Merchant Marine without undermining efforts to expand world markets for surplus wheat.

Richard J. Goodman testified that the executive order which requires that 50% of wheat exports to Communist nations be carried on U.S. ships violates U.S. law and U.S. treaties. Goodman represented Great Plains Wheat Inc., Western Wheat Associates and the National Association of Wheat Growers.

He attacked the legality of the presidential order after the 50-50 preference policy was defended by spokesmen for shipping companies and maritime unions. They said they knew of no evidence that Russia and her allies want to buy U.S. wheat.

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Hussein Extends Stay

Tehran, Iran (AP)—King Hussein of Jordan extended by 24 hours his private two-day visit to Iran, a Jordan embassy spokesman said. Government officials and the imperial court have so far made no comment on Hussein's talks with the shah.

Change In Haircut Minimum Refused

The State Board of Barber Examiners Monday turned down requested increases in the minimum prices for haircuts across Nebraska.

C. R. Catlett, manager-inspector to the board, said the board ruled there was "insufficient evidence to make . . . minimum price revisions at this time."

The State Association of Master Barbers and 11 petitioning counties plus some individual barbers had requested a boost in the present minimum of \$1.25 across the state and the \$1.50 minimum for five western counties.

Granted Increase

Douglas County barbers were granted an increase three months ago to \$1.60 in Omaha and \$1.50 in the county.

Questionnaires had been sent to all licensed barbers in the state seeking "information on the production costs of haircuts" as required evidence to support any price hike.

Catlett said the board experienced "a 50% return on the questionnaires," but said

a large number "did not supply the exact information being sought."

"The board isn't interested in the personal income of individual barbers or shops, but only information as to wages, equipment and other overhead costs upon which production costs can be computed."

"Some questionnaires didn't supply information as to the number of haircuts produced during the period for which financial information was supplied."

Further Effort Set

Catlett indicated further effort would be made to secure proper and adequate information from the questionnaires.

The board has said any increase in the minimum price for haircuts "must be supported by evidence of need based on production costs."

Under Nebraska law, the board may establish minimum prices "in promoting and conserving fair competition and salutary and sanitary practices among barbers."

State's Job Total Gains; Record Set

A 5,700-job gain since last year raised Nebraska's non-agricultural employment to a record 412,000 in August, the employment security division of the State Labor Department said Monday.

Since August, 1953, the state's labor force has grown from 634,200 to 653,200—a reflection of the fact that more new workers are looking for jobs each year.

But the number of available jobs has not begun to keep pace with the labor supply, the division said.

During the same period the number of nonagricultural jobs rose from 354,900 to last month's record 412,400, or an average yearly gain of 5,254.

The number of active job seekers for a comparable period increased by about 42,300 or about 3,800 a year.

Job growth in the state's economy, the division said, reflects the ups and downs of business conditions. During recession years the number of total jobs may be less than the previous year, adding to the "job deficit" that the economy must balance in the following years.

County Can Be Ordered To Pay For Minor's Care

The State Justice Department said Monday a juvenile court judge can order the county to make payments for the care, custody and maintenance of a minor committed to an institution if there are no public or private funds available.

The department said the payments must be a "reasonable sum" appropriated from a fund which shall be financed annually by the county where the petition for commitment was filed.

The department noted the court can also require parents of the child to make payments, and if the parents fail to do so, they can be cited for contempt of court.

The opinion, written by Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr and approved by Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer, was for Keith County Atty. Frank Svoboda of Ogallala.

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1965

The Lincoln Star 9

Sidney Trade School Seeks 1,700-Acre Site

Assistant State Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley reported Monday he will propose that the state acquire some 1,700 acres at the Sioux Ordnance Depot near Sidney as the site for the state trade school authorized by the 1965 Legislature.

Stanley, head of the education department's vocational education division, said the State Board of Education will consider his proposal at a special meeting Friday in Lincoln.

Stanley said the 1,700-acre site, located in the eastern segment of the 36-square-mile depot, contains about 200 buildings, including 20 which are potential facilities for shops, classrooms or administrative offices.

Stanley said he will ask the State Board of Education to approve the general plan so he can proceed with measures to secure title to the land from the federal government.

Once title to the land has been obtained, Stanley said, his staff will launch an extensive analysis of equipment at the depot.

The depot is scheduled to be de-activated June 30, 1967, and the state has top priority on equipment and buildings on a free-of-charge basis.

Education Department officials have been hopeful the trade school can be operating on a limited basis by early next year.

The Legislature authorized establishment of a state trade school at the depot and appropriated \$150,000 to make the school operational. Federal funds also are available.

Stanley said the Sidney school has the potential to handle 800 students a year, as does the Millard Vocational Technical School, now the only state owned and operated trade school in Nebraska.

Polish Visit Possible

Warsaw (AP)—Italian President Giuseppe Saragat, now visiting South America, may visit Poland in mid-October, diplomatic sources say.

REAL ESTATE TIPS

Q. Can't I, as the owner, do a better job of selling my own home? I know so much more about it than anyone else.

A. You also know more about your child than anyone else but would you attempt to remove his appendix? In "YOUR REALTOR" matters of importance we turn to professionals. I recommend you turn to your REALTOR to sell your home for you.

Answers Every Tuesday, write
MANZITTO-GLYNN CO.
120 North 12th Ph. 432-0104

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Featuring the new, high-impact mailing/storage container. Tape a letter on "SCOTCH BRAND" recording tapes in convenient 3" reels. Now it's so easy to bridge the distance "in person" between you and your family, friends, business. Dictate in a spare moment, just drop it into the mail.

TARTAN SERIES TAPES

STEREO QUALITY, STANDARD LENGTH. 1½ mil plastic base. High potency oxide particles assure maximum frequency response for crisp, clean highs and full, rich lows. #141, 600 ft. . . . 1.75.
1200 ft. . . . 2.95.

STEREO QUALITY, EXTRA LENGTH. 1 mil plastic base. 50% more recording time from a conventional size reel. Same high potency oxide as #141, gives same flawless results. #140, 900 ft. . . . 2.50. 1800 ft. . . . 4.25

STEREO QUALITY, EXTRA LENGTH. Same high performance and recording time as #140, with strong 1 mil polyester base. #142, 900 ft. . . . 2.85. 1800 ft. . . . 4.85.

STEREO QUALITY, DOUBLE LENGTH, DOUBLE STRENGTH. A strong ½ mil polyester backing is tensilized to give #144 twice the strength of ordinary tape backing of equal thickness. And its playing is twice that of standard play tape. #144, 1200 ft. . . . 4.50. 2400 ft. . . . 7.95.

GOLD'S records . . . street floor

GOLD'S

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MOTOROLA Rectangular Color TV

Select hardwood veneers and solids with applied Walnut grain finish.

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23CL319B with 23" overall diag. tube men. 24 sq. in. picture viewing area.

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- Beautiful sliding doors
- Color Indicator Light
- Push-button demagnetizer
- Tint Control, Color Hue and Intensity Controls

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FIND THE BABY LLAMA IN THIS PICTURE

It's there. Soft, silky, genuine baby Llama wool . . . 100%! It's woven into a luxurious fabric that is distinctive and lightweight! See our new collection magnificently tailored by Barney Max in misses sizes, priced from \$70. Sketched top, zip-front easy sheath \$70. Bottom, two-piece dress \$90.

SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

STORE HOURS: Daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1965
by Nag Riddle

MR. TWEEDY

SCOOTER

"I'll have to ask Al, can we get training wheels for these things?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane

9-28

"You better wipe that smile off your face, young man, and tell Mommy you're sorry!"

THE FLINTSTONES By Hanna-Barbera

MY MOTHER'S HERE FOR A VISIT!

YES, I KNOW!

HOW ARE YOUR MOTHER AND FRED GETTING ALONG TOGETHER?

LIKE A COUPLE OF LITTLE CHILDREN! THEY CAN'T AGREE ON ANYTHING!

BUT AT LEAST I'VE GOT THEM TO SOLVE THEIR DIFFERENCES QUIETLY!

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

AND SO THE FIRST OFFSPRING OF INTERPLANETARY PARENTS BOWS TO THE UNIVERSE!

HONEY MOON TRACY PLIES THE LAUGHTER OF JUNIOR AND MOON MAID, GREETS TELEVISION VIEWERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD!

ALREADY MOON PEOPLE HAVE BROUGHT GIFTS, SAYS JUNIOR.

AND I SHALL PICK UP ALL OF YOU IN MY SPACE COUPE SATURDAY FOR A BIG GIANT ESCORT DINNER ON THE MOON.

POGO By Walt Kelly

WELL, IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL.

JUS' IN TIME, TOO.

JUS' IN TIME?

SURE... WITH THE WORLD IN THE SHAPE IT IS, YOU CAN STAND ALL THE LEARNIN' YOU CAN GET.

ME? I'M GONNA DO THE TEACHIN'!

WORLD'S IN WORSE SHAPE THAN WE FIGGERED, GEORGE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

OK, MEN... I'LL FAKE IT TO THEM AND THROW IT TO CLUMSY!

THEY'LL NEVER SUSPECT CLUMSY AS A RECEIVER.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD.

THE JACKSON TWINS By Ed Straps

IT'S JUST ONE OF A SERIES OF MOVIES THIS BIG FOUNDATION IS SPONSORING, DADDY.

GUESS THEY WANT KIDS TO COME BACK TO EARTH AND START THINKING ABOUT WHAT WE'RE DOING TO THIS OLD PLANET.

MAYBE ONE SCHOOL'S DOING A FILM ON POLICE AND ON OBEYING THE LAW.

THAT I COULD WRITE ABOUT! BUT HOW YOU MAKE A MOVIE ABOUT A VALLEY THAT'LL INTEREST KIDS?

I THINK JAN'S RIGHT. IT'LL BE A BOMB.

RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

A QUIET EVENING AT HOME WITH MR. KIRBY WILL CERTAINLY BE WELCOME.

WELL, THIS IS A START.

THE RYATTS By Cal Alley

AL, MISSY FELL ASLEEP. WOULD YOU PUT HER TO BED?

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PUT ME TO BED, DADDY...

I'M NOT SLEEPY...

I'M JUS' RESTIN' MY EYES!

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

In West Germany, 33,000 schools are equipped with darkrooms for student use.

The twilight insect known as the walking stick is the skunk of its small world. Whenever menaced by an enemy, this small wingless creature ejects a vile spray from glands in its thorax.

A quick-triggered Texan once marked his cattle with a large 45—a blunt warning to rustlers.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptquote Quotation

Q R C J L J Y D B A Y X C T S R H A R
Q X C R Y P C J P R D Y H W O W B
N W C J D O J T R D H J D J H T J B
Q W R C J

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

5 2 4 7 6 3 2 3 6 8 4 2 5
A G N Y R A O G O Y E D M
8 5 4 3 6 2 3 2 7 4 5 6
O W L B G A I O D N X U
6 8 9 4 2 3 7 3 2 7 5 8 E
S U F E V E U X L E Y T
7 5 3 2 6 7 4 8 6 2 3 5 T
E B P S W A A A E Y E O R
3 4 2 3 6 8 7 6 8 3 2 4 6
O L O C L R N L N T U P B
7 2 3 7 6 4 5 4 8 6 3 2 7
T P A O E A M L B I N O H
7 6 2 3 8 7 2 8 4 7 6 3 2
O N W C I P E G S E G Y R

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out four letters. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 6 add three. The result is a number 1 to 20. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked numbers gives you. (This is a registered U.S. Patent Office.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Huck
5. Musical work
9. Large wading bird
10. Name-sakes of Miss Smith
12. Another wading bird
13. Wide-awake
14. Twilight
15. Open
16. Ruthenium: symbol
17. Chinese mule
18. Divided country
21. Thespian
23. Toward
24. Word
25. Game of chance
28. At home
29. Actress Rogers
30. Siege
33. Compass point
34. Hawaiian bird
35. Island in Aegean Sea
36. Support
37. Long-shafted weapon
39. Egyptian capital
41. Hair dye
42. Unnerve

DOWN

1. Fissure
2. Rodent
3. Biblical name
4. Coop
5. Girafelike animal
6. Canaan
7. Shoshonean
8. Junipero
9. Sp. missionary
10. Claws of a crab, lobster, etc.
11. Stupefy
15. Approves
18. Small tropical tree
19. Verb form
20. Chinese secret society
22. Tnad
25. Offer
26. Not specific
27. Beaver State
29. Petrol
30. Nonsense: colloq.
31. Cantered
32. Moslem sacred book
36. "City of Kings"
38. Chemical suffix
39. Young animal
40. Mother of Irish gods

Yesterday's Answer

SCAB ACES
AJOON BARER
AUNT STINE
PRS ATTISTES
TUBERIN
CORNET DIPS
TRUST ARRAYS
SPEI AMBUSH
TOMMIES OFT
AONTS BNNY
REDS NESS

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

"KALAWADI... A TROPICAL SEMI-JUNGLE ON THE EQUATOR. MEAN TEMPERATURE 98 DEGREES. OPPRESSIVE HUMIDITY ALL YEAR. VEGETATION—DENSE."

HARDLY A PARADISE.

I CAN ONLY TELL YOU, YOUNG LADY—I CAN'T FORCE YOU! WELL, YOU'VE BEEN TOLD IN NO UNCERTAIN TERMS THAT KALAWADI'S NO PLACE FOR YOU!

MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst

SOMEHOW I SUSPECT THAT YOU DISAPPROVE OF ME, MR. COBB! ...IS IT WRONG FOR A PERSON OF WEALTH TO BE A PATRON OF THE ARTS?

DEPENDS ON WHETHER SHE'S INTERESTED IN THE ARTS OR THE ARTISTS, MISS PALMER!

IF YOU WEREN'T A VERY PROMISING PAINTER... AS WELL AS AN UNCOOUTH HILBILLY... I'D RESIST THAT!

ENCOURAGING FRESH, EXCITING NEW TALENT IS A COMPULSIVE THING WITH ME! AND I CAN'T HELP IT IF THE MEN I ASSIST FALL IN LOVE WITH ME!

...AND ALL TOO OFTEN, I FEAR... VICE VERSA!

SHALL WE LOOK AT YOUR SKETCHES AGAIN?

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

OH-OH! LET'S TURN BACK, SARGE!

I TOLD YOU YOU'D GET SCARED IF YOU LOOKED DOWN!

I'M NOT SCARED

A LITTLE EXCITED MAYBE, BUT NOT SCARED

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

AND NOW, MADAM, TRY THE NEXT LINE!

E D C B E F E M N O P Z

YOU SEE FINE AT A DISTANCE, BUT UP CLOSE THINGS ARE BLURRED! I'LL GIVE YOU BIFOCALS!

LET'S TRY ON A PAIR AND SEE HOW THEY WORK!

I'D PREFER TO TRY THEM AT HOME, SON!

OKAY, IF YOU INSIST!

D. DUCK OPTOMETRIST

SO MUCH FOR NEXT YEAR. NOW, THE TEST. NEXT WEEK I SEE YOU HAVING A FIGHT WITH... DAISY...

RIGHT! PLEASE CONTINUE!

BRINGING UP FATHER By Vern Greene

I WONDER WHAT TITUS CANBY WANTS TO BORROW SO EARLY IN THE MORNING.

WHATEVER IT IS, DON'T LEND IT TO HIM.

I'VE GAINED A POUND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK! I'M SO DISGUSTED.

THAT NERVO MOOCHER WANTED TO BORROW OUR BATHROOM SCALE MAGGIE! I THREW HIM OUT!

TAKE IT, TITUS—I HARDLY EVER USE IT!

LAFF-A-DAY

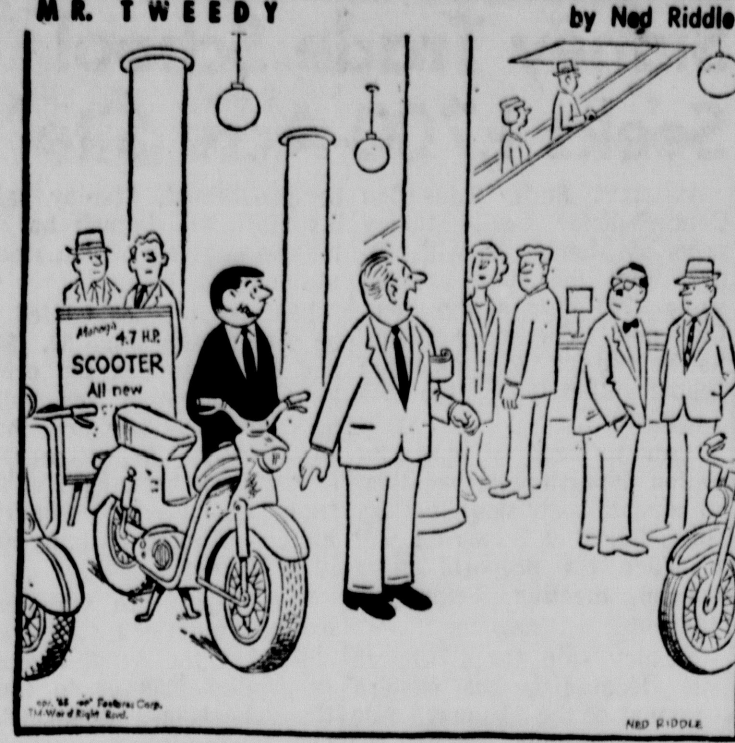
PARKING 75¢

9-28

"I've hired a great new lot attendant. Used to work in a sardine plant."

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

"I'll never again buy four volumes of anything. The longer you put off starting them, the bigger they get!"



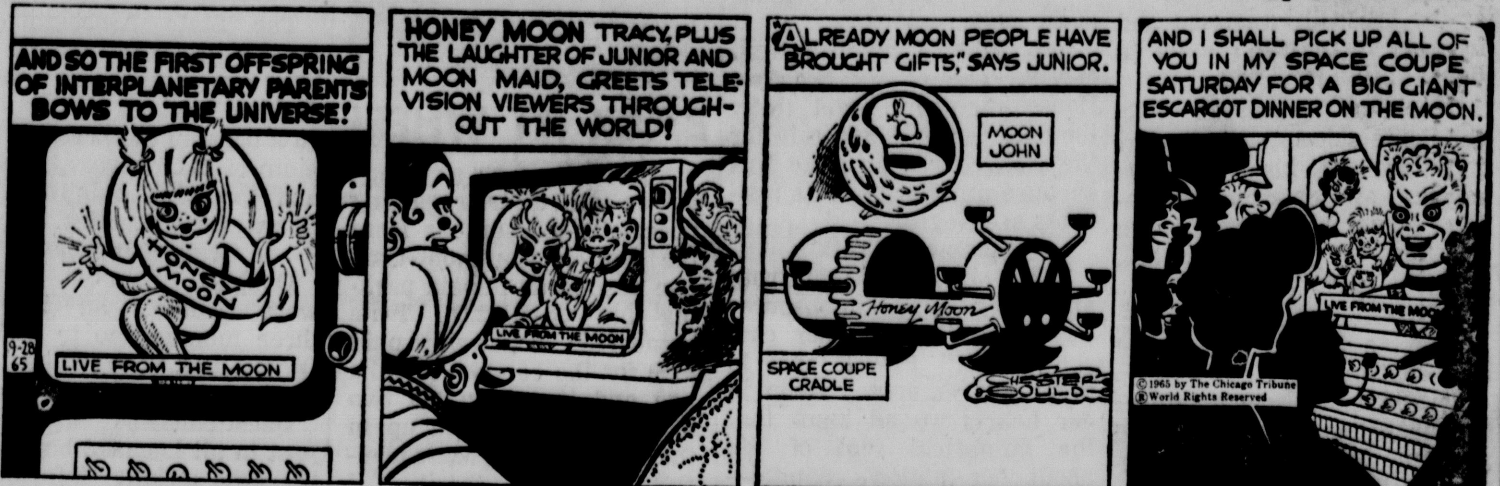
"I'll have to ask, Al, can we get training wheels for these things?"



"You better wipe that smile off your face, young man, and tell Mommy you're sorry!"



DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

In West Germany, 33,000 schools are equipped with darkrooms for student use.

The twinkle insect known as the walking stick is the skunk of its small world. Whenever menaced by an enemy, this small wingless creature ejects a vile spray from glands in its thorax.

A quick-triggered Texan once marked his cattle with a large 45—a blunt warning to rustlers.

French trains are carrying 30 percent more passengers and 70 percent more freight than before World War II. Because of technical innovations, however, France's national railway is doing the job with 150,000 fewer men.

Sixteen tracts or "natural areas" will be protected by the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management for study and public enjoyment.

The federal government owns an estimated 770 million acres of land.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's. N for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

QRCJLJYD BAYXCT SR HAR QXCR YP CJPR DYH W OWB XWC JDOJTRDH JD JH-TJB-QWRCJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MEN WILL SOONER SURRENDER THEIR RIGHTS THAN THEIR CUSTOMS.—GUEDEMANN

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

5	2	4	7	6	3	2	3	6	8	4	2	5
A	G	N	Y	R	A	O	G	O	Y	E	D	M
8	5	4	3	6	2	3	2	7	3	4	5	6
O	W	L	B	G	A	I	O	D	R	N	U	
6	8	5	4	2	3	7	3	2	7	5	6	8
S	U	E	V	E	U	X	E	L	Y	T	E	
7	5	3	2	6	7	4	8	6	3	2	4	7
E	B	P	S	W	A	A	E	Y	E	O	R	
5	4	2	3	6	8	7	6	8	3	2	4	7
O	L	O	C	L	R	N	L	N	T	U	P	
7	2	3	7	6	4	5	8	6	3	2	4	7
T	P	A	O	E	A	M	L	B	I	N	O	H
7	6	2	3	7	2	8	4	7	6	3	2	4
O	N	W	C	I	P	E	G	S	E	G	Y	R

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Hack
- Musical work
- Large wading bird
- Name-sakes of Miss Smith
- Another wading bird
- Wide-awake
- Twilight
- Open poet
- Ruthenium symbol
- Chinese mule
- Divided country
- Thespians
- Toward
- Weird
- Game of chance
- At home
- Actress Rogers
- Siege
- Compass point
- Hawaiian bird
- Island in Aegean Sea
- Support
- Long-shafted weapon
- Egyptian capital
- Hair dye
- Unnerve

DOWN

- Fissure
- Rodent
- Biblical name
- Coop
- Giraffelike animal
- Canaan
- Shoshonean
- Junipero
- Sp. missionary
- Claws of a crab, lobster, etc.
- Stupefy
- Approves
- University officer
- Semitic deity
- Small tropical tree
- Verb form
- Chinese secret society
- Triad
- Offer
- Not specific
- Beaver State
- Petrol
- Nonsense colloq.
- Cantered
- Moslem sacred book
- City of Kings
- Chemical suffix
- Young animal
- Mother of Irish gods

Yesterday's Answer

SCAB ACES
LOONY BARER
AUNT SALINE
PRIS ATTISTS
CORNET DIPS
TRUSS CADRE
SPELT ARRAYS
FOMMIES OFT
ADAPTS HAIR
DENSE SONY
REDS NERS

9-28

SPORT SIGNALS



By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

Forgetting Recent Past

Less than a decade ago, Nebraska football fans had two choices as to which face they would wear after a football game. It was either a happy face because of a win or a sad one following a loss.

Now, thanks to Bob Devaney, the choice has been increased to three. They can be happy with a win, unhappy with a loss or unhappy because NU didn't win by 50 as they had boasted to anyone within shouting distance on Friday night.

Devaney gave them only two choices Saturday against the Air Force and the count was approximately 9,988 fans in the Colorado Springs area upset because NU didn't win by 50 to one dozen who were satisfied with the win.

Winning Friends

Fortunately for those dozen, they all seemed to wind up Sunday afternoon at a place called the Gilded Garter in a western setting at Central City, Colo.

The dozen Husker fans rode into town shortly after noon Sunday, checked their guns at the counter in accordance with a sign requesting same and promised to obey another sign, asking, "Please don't shoot the piano player. He's doing the best he can."

After being warned that they couldn't parade through the premises without a parade permit even if Frank Younger and his musicians were playing "When The Saints Go Marching In."

"After all," the management pointed out, "the Huskers may be great, but they weren't yet Saints."

When the ground rules had been established, these 12 NU fans from Lincoln began making friends for Nebraska as fast as patrons walked through the door and checked their guns at the counter.

82-Year-Old Crooner

They started by adopting an 82-year-old bundle of female energy named Mattie Mosch as their song leader.

Mattie, as spry as a spring chicken despite her 82 years, was fitted with an "N" hat and a Nebraska bow tie while she explained she had just moved because her landlady didn't think she should be out in the world. "I don't do anything bad," she pointed out, "I just like to have fun."

After putting Mattie on stage to represent the older crowd, the Husker fans sought out a younger entertainer and came up with 12-year-old Tom Brown of Colorado Springs, who threatened to end Johnny Maddox's reign as king of ragtime piano.

Now when Younger's group played "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" there were voices coming from 12 Lincolinites plus an 82-year-old lady and a 12-year-old boy.

The next recruits were a twist combination of 17-year-old Carol Swearingen and her father, Ken, of Denver.

Replacing Texans

By the time they closed the doors at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night, the handful of Lincolinites had fans of Iowa, Arkansas, LSU, Missouri and Colorado on their feet for "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

The afternoon festivities led Younger to remark, "We have traveled considerably and we have had fans from many schools in here, and until today, we thought Texans were tops. But they have been replaced by Nebraskans."

Proving only that winning CAN be fun, even if it is only by 10 points and even if you do have 500 miles to drive through fog and rain to be back on the job by 8 a.m. Monday morning.

—WISNER HOLDS TOP 'C' SPOT—

Cuming County Grid Capital On Class B, C Prep Charts

By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer

Cuming County ranks as the football capital of Nebraska's Class B and C ranks this week as West Point Central Catholic takes the top spot in Class B and Wisner holds the No. 1 position in Class C.

Adding to the overall picture of power in the northeast county is West Point, which just misses the Class B top ten this week.



National League

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	92	64	590	—	—
Los Angeles	92	64	590	—	—
Cincinnati	88	68	584	—	4
Pittsburgh	86	71	548	—	6 1/2
Milwaukee	83	73	532	—	9
Pittsburgh	81	75	516	—	11
St. Louis	73	80	484	—	16 1/2
Chicago	71	85	452	—	21 1/2
Houston	64	92	416	—	28
Kansas City	49	108	312	—	43 1/2

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	8	1	0	.889	—
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	7
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500	7
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	8
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	8
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	8
Milwaukee	0	1	0	.000	8
Houston	0	1	0	.000	8
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	8
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	8

American League

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	50	58	523	—	—
Baltimore	51	64	587	—	7
Chicago	51	66	589	—	8
Pittsburgh	46	71	538	—	12
Cleveland	43	73	532	—	15 1/2
New York	42	83	475	—	21 1/2
Los Angeles	37	88	462	—	26 1/2
Washington	37	89	429	—	31 1/2
Philadelphia	34	97	386	—	38 1/2
Boston	34	97	386	—	38 1/2

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	6	1	0	.857	—
Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	1
Los Angeles	5	1	0	.833	1
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	2
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	2
St. Louis	4	1	0	.800	2
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	2
Milwaukee	4	1	0	.800	2
Houston	4	1	0	.800	2
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	2

Parseghian Asks Devaney For Excess NU Points

... FANS DIFFER, BUT GRIDDEES HAPPY WITH VICTORY BY ANY MARGIN

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney, much happier than many Husker fans with the 27-17 NU win over the Air Force Saturday, joked with an overflow crowd on everything from our country's defense to horseshoes at Monday's Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon.

Answering mumbblings by fans after Saturday's game

that the 10-point win wasn't decisive enough, Devaney quipped, "Anytime we lose by 10, I'm not going to call it a win."

The Husker coach also read a note which said, "Please let me borrow five of your excess points. My fans are really glum." The note, Devaney joked, was signed by Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, whose No. 1 rated Fighting

Irish lost to Purdue by four points.

Devaney's reference to the glum fans concerned a photo in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star showing Husker fans looking disappointed during the Air Force contest.

Still slapping the wrists of NU fans who have expressed more concern with margins of victory and ratings than with winning or

losing, Devaney added, "I am not concerned with ratings now."

"When people ask me how I think we'll be rated this week, I just tell them, 'Hell, I don't care'."

"I am concerned with the ratings after the season is over, but while we are playing the schedule, I only care if we win or lose. That's the reason for playing each week."

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"We saw their game last week, but John Melton (assistant coach) had trouble getting into their practices last week and they came up

with some new stuff for us," the Husker coach explained.

"We normally have a pretty good set of disguises that get us into those practice sessions of the other team," he continued. "But we're glad to know that this government operation at the Air Force Academy has an efficient counter espionage system."

"It also makes me sleep better at night to know that we are being defended by boys who don't know when they are beaten," he said in reference to the Falcons' comeback after trailing 21-0 at the first quarter mark.

"Some teams may get discouraged after falling that far behind, but it wasn't so with the Air Force," he noted.

Referring to the second quarter fumble that set up the first Air Force touchdown, Devaney explained, "I sent in a play that we hadn't worked on in practice just to give the boys a challenge and they didn't live up to expectations."

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"On the play where they (Air Force) claimed they heard bells or whistles, they were in a goal line defense with nearly the entire team at the line of scrimmage," Devaney explained. "Frank slid off the left end and he was in the clear."

"The Air Force claimed they stopped when they heard a whistle. But they'd have needed a running start to catch him."

"About the whistles, I'll say this: When Solich runs, he runs fast and there could have been some whistling."

On the pass play where Falcon coaches claimed their receiver made it into the end zone to end the first half, Devaney quipped, "They (Air Force) came close and if they'd been playing horseshoes, they would have gotten one point."

"The officials were closer to the play than anyone from the Air Force—at least for awhile. There was a tremendous surge to that area immediately."

"I thought for a moment it was a B-52 raid going down there to scrutinize the situation."

Devaney admitted, however, "If I had been in the same position, I would probably have been down there with whatever troops I had on hand."

Vern Scofield Smokes San Felice Now.



"Say, what have you done here?" asked Vern Scofield of Lincoln. "I never smoked a cigar this mild." The answer to Vern's question is in the new way San Felice blends its tobacco. So it burns evenly and smokes mild. Incredibly mild. Yet, it sells for only 35¢.

DODGERS, GIANTS WIN

Two Still Tied For NL Lead

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles' streaking Dodgers and San Francisco's scrambling Giants posted victories Monday that kept them tied for the National League lead.

With Willie Davis hitting two homers, the Dodgers won their 10th in a row, 6-1, over Cincinnati in a night game. Tom Haller also cracked two homers, and batted in five runs, in powering the Giants over St. Louis 8-4 in the afternoon.

Davis connected with a man on in the first inning for the Dodgers against 21-game winner Sammy Ellis, and Los Angeles added two more runs in the third, chasing the right-hander. Davis collected his second homer of the night in the seventh.

Mauri Wills singled twice in the Dodgers' attack, stole his 91st and 92nd bases, and scored twice.

Johnny Podres, pitching for the first time in 15 days, was the winner although he went only five innings. Relief star Ron Perranoski blanked Cincinnati over the final four.

Haller's first homer came in the second inning with two Giants on base. He knocked in another with an infield out in the third, and homered again in the seventh.

The Giants opened an early 7-1 lead but Starter Warren Spahn failed to last through the fifth inning and the victory went to relief ace Frank Linzy.

The victory was only the second in the last six games for San Francisco. The Giants have split 10 games since winning 14 straight and jumping into a 4 1/2 game lead.

Elsewhere, Chicago shaded Philadelphia, 1-0, with Billy Williams' eighth-inning single

driving in the game's only run as Larry Jackson pitched a four-hitter. Curt Blefarys two-run triple in the eighth inning carried Baltimore to its eighth straight victory, 6-4 over Kansas City.

Houston nipped Milwaukee 4-3 in 10 innings with Joe Morgan scoring the winning run on Da Osinski's wild pitch.

Pennant Race At A Glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind	Play
San Francisco	92	64	.590	—	6
Los Angeles	92	64	.590	—	6
Cincinnati	88	68	.564	—	6
San Francisco—at home	6	5	.545	—	6
St. Louis	73	80	.478	—	6
Cincinnati—at home	6	5	.545	—	6
Los Angeles—at home	6	5	.545	—	6
St. Louis—at home	6	5	.545	—	6
Cincinnati—at away	6	5	.545	—	6
Los Angeles—at away	6	5	.545	—	6
St. Louis—at away	6	5	.545	—	6
Cincinnati—at away	6	5	.545	—	6

Low Captures Turkey Shoot

Jim Lowe won the championship flight in both the scratch and handicap divisions of the Lincoln Municipal Golf Association's LeRoy Rothe Memorial Turkey Shoot at Holmes Park.

Other winners: Championship flight—Jim Lowe; First flight—Howard Magrane; Second flight—Bob Gilmore; Third flight—Bob Refellinger; Fourth flight—Leo Straight; Fifth flight—Jerry White.

HANDICAP: Championship flight—Jim Lowe; First flight—Bill Lein; Second flight—Bob Filbert; Third flight—Ken Muschick.

SPECIAL EVENTS: Least putts—Fred Nielsen; Least strokes tee to green—Marv Brady; Long drive on No. 9—Jim Lowe; Long drive on No. 10—Henry Harris; Closest to pin on No. 3—Elmer Schlegel; No. 2—Wally Burnett; No. 12—Jim Milstead; No. 14—Fred Nielsen.

Band Day Festivities Set Saturday At NU

The Iowa State-Nebraska football game at Memorial Stadium Saturday will feature the annual Band Day festivities that originated at the University of Nebraska in the early 1930s.

There will be no Knothole section for the game, NU Athletic Director Tippy Dye noted as a reminder Monday.

FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	92	64	590	—	—
Los Angeles	92	64	590	—	—
Cincinnati	88	68	584	—	4
Pittsburgh	86	71	548	—	6 1/2
Milwaukee	83	73	532	—	9
Pittsburgh	81	75	516	—	11
St. Louis	73	80	484	—	16 1/2
Chicago	71	85	452	—	21 1/2
Houston	64	92	416	—	28
Kansas City	49	108	312	—	43 1/2

—ERRORS PLAGUE BOTH TEAMS—

Neither Team Deserving, But Midland Accepts Win

Football games won with opponents' mistakes are never the most pleasing but Midland coach Max Kitzelman is "glad to have" the one he got over Concordia, 20-7, Saturday night.

"Neither one of us deserved that one," Kitzelman said. "Both teams' scoring was free." Midland converted two fumbles, on the Concordia 10 and five-yard lines in the fourth quarter, and an intercepted pass into scores. Concordia got a bobble in the warrior end zone for its touchdown.

"I'll have to take the blame for that one," Kitzelman said. "It was a trick play, one we use just once a game and I called it. The quarterback gives to the halfback and flips it back to the quarterback. He got hit from behind and dropped it." Roger Meyer recovered for six points.

Other than that Kitzelman said the hard hitting for both sides accounted for the jug-

gles that played such an important part. He praised Denny Wiltman (245, and the "fastest we've got") and the "stomach of our defense" and Mike Mikos.

On the Concordia side, Kitzelman noted the lateral pursuit of Dennis Oetting, a middle guard who frustrated Warrior runners much of the evening.

"But I did think our passing was a little better," Kitzelman said. "We had receivers open, but lots of times they couldn't catch it or it would bounce off their helmets or something." Kitzelman is using Jerry Vickery, the starter, and Ed Oeltjen at quarterback but said their greenness at calling plays sometimes hurt.

"We'd get going and then our offense would sputter," Kitzelman said. Midland was forced to punt 10 times, Concordia nine — an unusually high amount.

Though he admitted his outfit didn't play like the Green Bay Packers, Max is pleased with the progress made with so many freshmen in key spots. (Nine or 10 start on the No. 1 offensive and defensive units.)

"But if we can keep these kids around and keep them studying, we'll have a good football team. We're coming real well." The Warriors are now 1-1 for the season.

But Max will still take a gift touchdowns for all those that want to give them out.

WEEKEND RESULTS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	92	64	590	—	—
Los Angeles	92	64	590	—	—
Cincinnati	88	68	584	—	4
Pittsburgh	86	71	548	—	6 1/2
Milwaukee	83	73	532	—	9
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Chicago	71	85	452	—	21 1/2
Houston	64	92	416	—	28
Kansas City	49	108	312	—	43 1/2

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	6	1	0	.857	—
Minnesota	5	1	0	.833	1
Los Angeles	5	1	0	.833	1
Chicago	4	1	0	.800	2
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	2
St. Louis	4	1	0	.800	2
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	.800	2
Milwaukee	4	1	0	.800	2
Houston	4	1	0	.800	2
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	2

LONELY WAIT AHEAD

Ralph J. Belcore of Melrose Park, Ill., is alone as he began his wait for bleacher seat tickets to the first game of the World Series in Minneapolis Oct. 6. Belcore planned to celebrate his 51st birthday next Sunday by continuing to wait in line.

Solich Named To UPI Backfield Of The Week

SPORT SIGNALS

☆☆☆

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

Forgetting Recent Past

Less than a decade ago, Nebraska football fans had two choices as to which face they would wear after a football game. It was either a happy face because of a win or a sad one following a loss.

Now, thanks to Bob Devaney, the choice has been increased to three. They can be happy with a win, unhappy with a loss or unhappy because NU didn't win by 50 as they had boasted to anyone within shouting distance on Friday night.

Devaney gave them only two choices Saturday against the Air Force and the count was approximately 9,988 fans in the Colorado Springs area upset because NU didn't win by 50 to one dozen who were satisfied with the win.

Winning Friends

Fortunately for those dozen, they all seemed to wind up Sunday afternoon at a place called the Gilded Garter in a western setting at Central City, Colo.

The dozen Husker fans rode into town shortly after noon Sunday, checked their guns at the counter in accordance with a sign requesting same and promised to obey another sign, asking, "Please don't shoot the piano player. He's doing the best he can."

After being warned that they couldn't parade through the premises without a parade permit even if Frank Younger and his musicians were playing "When The Saints Go Marching In."

"After all," the management pointed out, "the Huskers may be great, but they weren't yet Saints."

When the ground rules had been established, these 12 NU fans from Lincoln began making friends for Nebraska as fast as patrons walked through the door and checked their guns at the counter.

82-Year-Old Crooner

They started by adopting an 82-year-old bundle of female energy named Mattie Mosch as their song leader.

Mattie, as spry as a spring chicken despite her 82 years, was fitted with an "N" hat and a Nebraska bow tie while she explained she had just moved because her landlady didn't think she should be out in the world. "I don't do anything bad," she pointed out, "I just like to have fun."

After putting Mattie on stage to represent the older crowd, the Husker fans sought out a younger entertainer and came up with 12-year-old Tom Brown of Colorado Springs, who threatened to end Johnny Maddox's reign as king of ragtime piano.

Now when Younger's group played "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" there were voices coming from 12 Lincolnites plus an 82-year-old lady and a 12-year-old boy.

The next recruits were a twist combination of 17-year-old Carol Swearingen and her father, Ken, of Denver.

Replacing Texans

By the time they closed the doors at 8:30 p.m. Sunday night, the handful of Lincolnites had fans of Iowa, Arkansas, LSU, Missouri and Colorado on their feet for "There Is No Place Like Nebraska."

The afternoon festivities led Younger to remark, "We have traveled considerably and we have had fans from many schools in here, and until today, we thought Texans were tops. But they have been replaced by Nebraskans."

Proving only that winning CAN be fun, even if it is only by 10 points and even if you do have 500 miles to drive through fog and rain to be back on the job by 8 a.m. Monday morning.

—WISNER HOLDS TOP 'C' SPOT—

Cuming County Grid Capital On Class B, C Prep Charts

By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer

Cuming County ranks as the football capital of Nebraska's Class B and C ranks this week as West Point Central Catholic takes the top spot in Class B and Wisner holds the No. 1 position in Class C.

Adding to the overall picture of power in the northeast county is West Point, which just misses the Class B top ten this week.



National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	92	64	.590	—
Los Angeles	82	64	.560	10
Cincinnati	88	68	.564	4
Pittsburgh	86	71	.548	6 1/2
Milwaukee	83	73	.532	9
Philadelphia	81	75	.519	11
St. Louis	80	80	.500	16 1/2
Chicago	71	86	.452	21 1/2
Houston	64	92	.410	28
New York	49	108	.312	43 1/2

Monday's Results

San Francisco 8, St. Louis 4
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0, night
Houston 4, Milwaukee 3, 10 innings, night

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis (Jasper 1-0) at San Francisco
H. Erbel (1-0) night
Cincinnati (O'Toole 3-9) at Los Angeles
Milwaukee (Croninger 23-10) at Houston
(Zachary 6-1), night
Pittsburgh (Friend 8-12) at New York
(Ribant 1-3), night
Chicago (Ellsworth 14-14) at Philadelphia (Short 12-10), night

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	99	58	.631	—
Baltimore	91	64	.587	7
Chicago	91	66	.580	8
Detroit	86	71	.548	13
Cleveland	83	73	.532	15 1/2
New York	72	83	.462	24 1/2
C. Fornia	73	85	.462	26 1/2
Washington	67	89	.433	31 1/2
Boston	61	97	.386	38 1/2
Kansas City	58	98	.372	40 1/2

Monday's Results

Baltimore 6, Kansas City 4, night
Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota (Perry 11-9) at Baltimore
(Barber 14-9), night
New York (Beck 2-4) at Cleveland
(Tiant 12-10 or Siebert 15-8), night
Los Angeles (Chance 15-10) at Boston
(Morehead 10-17)
Detroit (Aguirre 13-11 and Sparma 13-7) at Chicago (Horien 12-13 and Buzhardt 13-7) 2, two-night
Kansas City (Hunter 2-6 and O'Donoghue 8-18) at Washington Coleman 0-0 and Craig 2-2) 2, two-night

Parseghian Asks Devaney For Excess NU Points

... FANS DIFFER, BUT GRIDERS HAPPY WITH VICTORY BY ANY MARGIN

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney, much happier than many Husker fans with the 27-17 NU win over the Air Force Saturday, joked with an overflow crowd on everything from our country's defense to horseshoes at Monday's Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon.

Answering mumbblings by fans after Saturday's game

that the 10-point win wasn't decisive enough, Devaney quipped, "Anytime we lose by 10, I'm not going to call it a win."

The Husker coach also read a note which said, "Please let me borrow five of your excess points. My fans are really glum." The note, Devaney joked, was signed by Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian, whose No. 1 rated Fighting

Irish lost to Purdue by four points.

Devaney's reference to the glum fans concerned a photo in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star showing Husker fans looking disappointed during the Air Force contest.

Still slapping the wrists of NU fans who have expressed more concern with margins of victory and ratings than with winning or

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Turning to the Air Force game itself, Devaney jokingly blamed the Air Force's counter-espionage system for the Husker defensive problems.

"We saw their game last week, but John Melton (assistant coach) had trouble getting into their practices last week and they came up

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"We handed the ball off to a player who had just gone into the game and when the play was over, he didn't have the ball. In fact, no one else from Nebraska had it either."

Possibly anticipating a question from the audience, Devaney explained the Huskers' reluctance to pass Saturday with, "We scored the first three times with little use of the pass and we weren't in position to pass."

"Later with the 10-point lead, we felt there was no need to throw the ball around. We felt we had thrown enough last week against Texas Christian to let the alumni know that we could throw."

Two controversial plays also drew comment from Devaney — the final NU touchdown where Frank Solich raced 41 yards for the score with Falcon players claiming the whistle had blown the play dead and the final play of the first half that saw the Air Force stopped at the one-foot line on a pass play.

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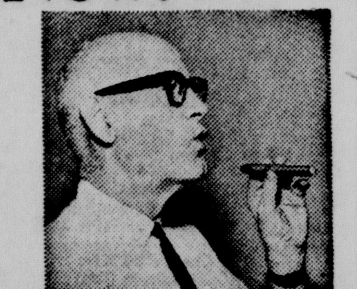
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Two Still Tied For NL Lead

By The Associated Press

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Lowe Captures Turkey Shoot

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Other winners: Championship flight—Jim Lowe: First flight—Howard Magrane; Second flight—Bob Gilmour; Third flight—Bob Heflinger; Fourth flight—Leo Straight; Fifth flight—Jerry White.

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FOOTBALL

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	Analay	Clarks	27	Oscola	0
Homer	20	Emerson-Hubbard	8		
Memmo, S.D.	46	Wynot	19		
Waverly	41	Louisville	0		

—ERRORS PLAGUE BOTH TEAMS—

Neither Team Deserving, But Midland Accepts Win

Football games won with opponents' mistakes are never the most pleasing but Midland coach Max Kitzelman is "glad to have" the one he got over Concordia, 20-7, Saturday night.

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"I'll have to take the blame for that one," Kitzelman said. "It was a trick play, one we used just once a game and I called it. The quarterback gives to the halfback and flips it back to the quarterback. He got hit from behind and dropped it." Roger Meyer recovered for six points.

Other than that Kitzelman said the hard hitting for both sides accounted for the jug-



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Solich Named To UPI Backfield Of The Week

... USC'S GARRETT REPEATS

New York (UPI) — All-America football memo:

Halfback Mike Garrett of Southern California, off to a flying start in his bid for All-America honors, was selected for the second straight time Tuesday in the United Press International Backfield-of-the-Week.

Bob Griese of Purdue, whose 322 yards on total offense led to a victory over Notre Dame, also made the week's big four along with halfback Max Chapman of North Carolina and fullback Frank Solich of Nebraska.

Their personal triumphs over the second big weekend of college football were judged to be the tops but only by a small margin over other

bright stars across the nation.

Garrett ran for 154 yards in 24 carries in a 26-6 victory over Wisconsin, scoring from two yards out and again from 61. He also flipped a 12-yard scoring pass for openers.

Griese, the slim junior quarterback at Purdue, hit 19 of 22 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns against Notre Dame. He also contributed 29 yards on the ground, part of it in a yard-a-second winning touchdown drive of 67 yards in the final period.

Chapman's running set the stage for North Carolina's 14-3 upset at Ohio State. He dashed 22 yards to the Buckeye five to set up the first touchdown and later ran 48 yards for a touchdown that put 'em out of reach.

Solich, tiny at 158 pounds, romped 80, 21 and 41 yards to score Nebraska touchdowns in a 27-17 victory over the Air Force.

Other top runners included Larry Seiple of Kentucky, Jay Calabrese of Duke, Roy Shivers of Utah State, Scott Cross of Oregon and Ron Rector of Northwestern.

Seiple caught a touchdown pass and ran 70 yards for another score against Mississippi. Calabrese dashed 11 and 67 yards to score against

South Carolina. Shivers scored both touchdowns against Arizona State and Cress tallied twice against Utah.

Rector ran 8 and 65 for touchdowns against Indiana and caught a two-point conversion pass.

The quarterbacking was phenomenal in all sections with Bill Stevens of Texas Western, who set a record of 500 yards against North Texas State a week ago, turning in the heaviest production — five touchdown passes against New Mexico.

Steven Juday of Michigan State led the Spartans over Penn State, Ashby Cook of Mississippi State accounted for two touchdowns against Florida, Kenny Lucas of Pittsburgh passed for two that sank Oklahoma.

Marv Kristynik of Texas, Gary Snook of Iowa, Terry Southall of Baylor, Harry Ledbetter of Texas A. and M. and Bob Bilenikoff of Miami each accounted for two touchdowns.

FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct
What A Treat 6.60 6.40 —
Steeple Jili 6.60 6.40 —
Straight Deal
(What A Treat and Steeple Jili ran as entry)

At Atlantic City
Polar Sea 11.40 8.80 4.60
Caroleen Jurer 11.40 8.80 4.60
Indoctrinate 2.40
(Polar Sea and Ky. Choice ran as entry)

At Narragansett
Nike Point 4.60 3.20 2.20
Pitch Man 3.40 2.80
Tone Deal 2.80

At Hawthorne
Neat 'N' Sweet 17.70 7.00 4.60
Caroleen Jurer 11.40 8.80 4.60
Clome 6.60

At Bay Meadows
Ochs Thrills 10.60 5.90 5.20
Beldana 6.00 4.40
Our Harmony 9.40

Two Top Performers Out Of Kansas Lineup

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Two of Kansas' top performers will be out of the line-up for an indefinite period with leg injuries, Coach Jack Mitchell said Monday.

Quarterback Bob Skahan, who pulled a hamstring muscle Saturday, will miss this week's game with California. Willie Ray Smith, split end, was in Kansas City Monday for evaluation of his reinjured knee.

Waterbird Season

To Open Saturday
Saturday is the opening date for rail, gallinule, and snipe hunters, the Nebraska Game Commission reports.
Rail and gallinule gunners will have a 75-day season, running through Dec. 10. Snipe season will be 50 days and run through Nov. 20.

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By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

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CARMICHAEL GARAGE



AFTER CHECKING, I'VE FOUND THEIR RATES ARE ALL ABOUT THE SAME--- EXORBITANT---

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If you need cash now for seasonal expenses, for new equipment or to consolidate obligations, see the friendly folks at Associates the next time you're in town. Or drop us a note explaining your needs.

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IF A GOODYEAR TIRE FAILS UNDER THIS GUARANTEE any of more than 80,000 Goodyear dealers in the United States and Canada will make allowance on a new tire based on original tread depth remaining and Goodyear's printed "Exchange Price" current at the time of adjustment, not on the higher "No Trade In Price."

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Underneath of Rocker Panels

Critical Point
Sure-Sealing compounds
Applied by trained personnel

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Make sure you can stop!

\$7.00 any U.S. car

ALIGNMENT



We'll get rid of that rattle and shake!

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GOOD YEAR

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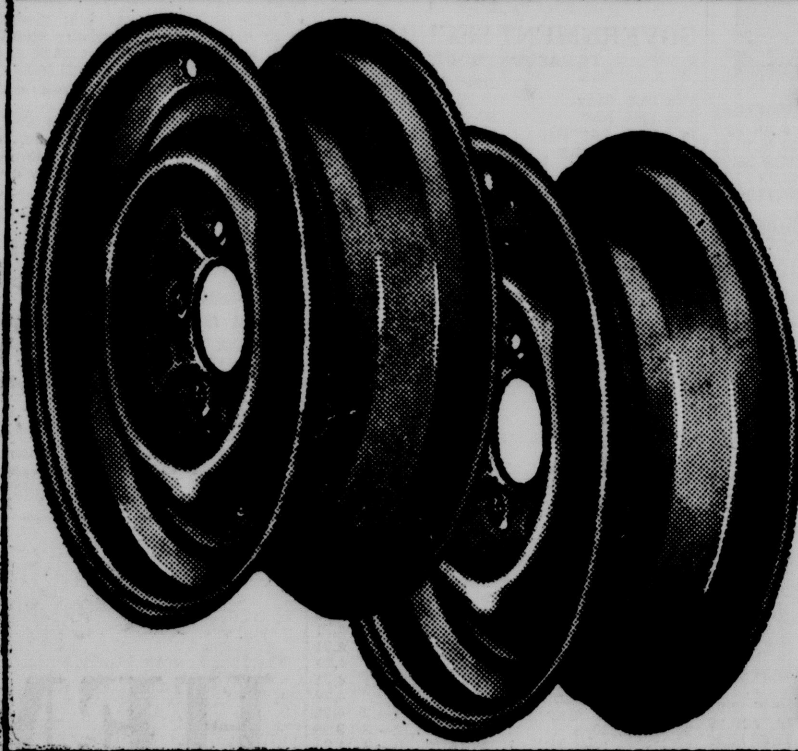
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RUSTPROOF

Critical Point
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GOOD USED TIRES

at least 50%
TREAD
\$6.00 & up

Open Thursday Eve.

BRAKES ADJUSTED

Make sure you can stop!

\$1.00 any U.S. car

ALIGNMENT

We'll get rid of that rattle and shake!

\$6.88 most cars

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Stock Prices Advance In Busy Market

New York P—Some stock market averages made new highs Monday as strong buying pushed up various blue chips as well as an array of speculative favorites.

It was a busy day despite Jewish holidays. Volume was 6.33 million shares compared with 7.81 million Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 1.16 points to 10,000.10, closing 10 points above its 1964 high of 9,990.10.

Investors' Research Co. said that the market must have been "in a state of shock" after the market closed last Friday. "The market must have been in a state of shock," the firm said, "because it was the first time in 1965 that the market closed at a new high."

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DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	10,000.10	9,990.10	10,000.10
Standard & Poor's 500	33.14	32.00	33.14
NYSE Composite	100.10	99.00	100.10
Amex Composite	100.10	99.00	100.10
Nasdaq Composite	100.10	99.00	100.10

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Stock	High	Low	Close
IBM	165.00	164.00	165.00
General Electric	45.00	44.00	45.00
AT&T	42.00	41.00	42.00
Westinghouse	38.00	37.00	38.00
Johnson & Johnson	35.00	34.00	35.00

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Index	High	Low	Close
Standard & Poor's 500	33.14	32.00	33.14
Standard & Poor's 400	32.00	31.00	32.00
Standard & Poor's 600	34.00	33.00	34.00

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Commodity	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.10	1.05	1.10
Corn	0.85	0.80	0.85
Soybeans	1.20	1.15	1.20

LATE DELIVERIES

Commodity	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.10	1.05	1.10
Corn	0.85	0.80	0.85
Soybeans	1.20	1.15	1.20

INCREASED

Commodity	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.10	1.05	1.10
Corn	0.85	0.80	0.85
Soybeans	1.20	1.15	1.20

SEASONAL

Commodity	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.10	1.05	1.10
Corn	0.85	0.80	0.85
Soybeans	1.20	1.15	1.20

USUAL

Commodity	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.10	1.05	1.10
Corn	0.85	0.80	0.85
Soybeans	1.20	1.15	1.20

Michael C. Boyer

Mourned By 300 At Requiem Mass

Beverly Hills, Calif. (P)—Three hundred mourners, including motion picture personalities, attended requiem mass Monday for Michael Charles Boyer, 21, only son of actor Charles Boyer.

Young Boyer, an assistant film and television director, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound last Thursday at his home.

"His passing was untimely," said Msgr. Daniel Sullivan, who celebrated the mass at the Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd. "His loving parents must bear the heaviest burden of this separation."

Mrs. Boyer, the former British actress Pat Patterson, clung to her husband's arm. Among the mourners were actress Irene Dunne, actors Van Heflin, Gig Young, and Horace McMahon.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the same church.

Interment will be in the same cemetery.

Michael C. Boyer was 21 years old.

He was born on September 28, 1943.

He was the only son of actor Charles Boyer and actress Pat Patterson.

He was a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles.

He was a member of the Motion Picture Actors Guild.

He was a member of the Screen Actors Guild.

He was a member of the Directors Guild of America.

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The Lincoln Star 15

Provincial
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
AIRSTREAM
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You can see on display all
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travel trailers at our sale
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Open weekdays 8am-5pm. Saturday
8am-6pm. Sunday 12:30-6pm. 3 miles
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432-5751. Box 344, Route 6, Lincoln,
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washer-dryer, TV, porch, many extras \$2750 Gary Stinton, Phillips Station, Ashland. -9

Custom built 44x8 Artcraft \$1500 423-7906 after 5pm. -4

FOR SALE Used 8 & 10 Wides 14 quire Lot 12, 2230 West "O". -36

Take over payments on trailer. Call

Evenings, 489-1872. 2

•LIKE NEW

1964 Skyline, 10x55 extra large carpeted living room, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator. Large loan can be assumed. monthly payments \$75.13 per month 30a

BALL, REAL ESTATE 477-4442

MALMORE TRADER SALES
KIT. DETROITER & PRINCES
434-6666 Jct. 6 & 77 North
OPEN 7 DAYS WEEKLY

Mercury 1959, 45x10, 2 bedroom, new
 air conditioner, washer, carpeted.
 Make offer, 1030 No. 48, Lot 95. **3**
 465-1962.

New 58x12 **\$499**
 New 52x10 **\$395**
 New 48x10 **\$272**
 Used 45x10 **\$179**

ALSO TRAILERS FOR RENT
Bill Carroll
Homes Sales
 2501 NO. 27 435-8321 11

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
 '58 Nashua, air-cond., clean 2 bedroom,
 carpeted, air conditioned. Call 435-3922.

Up to 4 bedrooms a brand new
 home, brand new furniture, real
 quality, built like king & queen.
 No down with qualified job. Open
 7200 Adams Street Trailer Sales.
 3340 Adams.

1964 Active, 55x10 with Expando low
 base, 10x10, 10x10, 10x10, 10x10.
 1962 Richardson 55x10. Sereed
 room. Shed, fence. See at Shamrock
 Trailer Co. Lot F-3, 435-7784. **3**
 See 7200 Adams Street Trailer Sales.
 Will sell by Oct. 1, make offer. 3550 Ad-
 ams. Lot 1. **30**

1964 Active, 10x10, 10x10, 10x10, 10x10,
 custom built, air conditioned, new car-
 peting, good steps. Skyview Lot 1,
 1030 No. 38, 434-5767.

Trailer Parking 344
 Havlock—Close bus, shopping \$28.50
 Residential electric rates, 428-2020.

Space available Rainbow Trailer
 Court, 1901 Adams, 435-3417 **28**
 Trailer space for rent Near Emery,
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Pets

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets 23
 Absolutely the finest in expert poodle
 styling. AKC Beagles, Chinese pugs,
 Shih tsums, chameleons, turtles, (open
 10 am weekdays, Thursdays 10 am.)

PET PARADISE

1811 "O" 432-2044
 921 N. 48, Open Sunday 5-2 432-2044
 435-1062 **28**

Adorable white kittens, housebroken,
 \$2, 488-3872.

AWARDING YOUR DOG
 WHERE IT RECEIVES LOVE &
 CARE. 488-4786. **22**

AKC Irish Setter—5 months, male,
 575-1062.

Accomplished poodle trimming, male

ing, trained professionals. Black miniature stud 488-4796.	17
AKC German Shepherd puppies. 466-2457.	30

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, eight weeks old. Had shots. \$725-750.

Aquarium fish also 20, 15, & 10. Tropical fish with children. \$17-50. \$42-\$766.

AKC small miniature silver Poodle puppies, 12 weeks old. #85-281.

AKC Setter puppies, 12 weeks old. Good blood line. 1820 No. 25. \$77-498.

AKC miniature noodle puppies, Female Champagne. \$43-795.

AKC registered St. Bernard. AKC registered. Climbach Kennels. For more info. New shipment tropical fish. Get your winter coats & sun hats. \$10-15. WES Fish SHOP. 7243 So. 10. 177-8122.

ANITA'S POODLE GROOMING

\$1 45-293 Weekdays and evenings. 489-219.

Aquarium: 20, 15, & 10. Tropical fish. Also Bandy clarinet. \$32-500.

Beautiful AKC registered light silver miniature Poodle, female, one year old, excellent for breeding. \$235-500.

Basset at Stud. Top breeding. \$2800.

Cats: 12, 10, 8, 6, 4, 3, 2, 1. \$7-250.

Beagle. AKC male. 10 weeks. Pick of champion-sired litter. \$75-488-766.

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. Phone # 434-1192.

Boston Spaniels AKC. 6 months - Completely vaccinated. \$43-1045.

Dachsunds at Stud. Smooth & Rara. \$1000. Studied by S. J. Smith (in ill.). Dachs Den Kennels.

FANTASTIC
This is a word to describe these
white tiny type toy Poodles. AKC
home bred 466-7962 3310 Taurzalin.

Few black miniature Poodle pups left.
 Home needed. Mixed puppies, Siamese cats, Beagles, N/ice German Shepherds, Humane Society. 2320 W. 13th and
 Miniature Schnauzer puppies, Salt and Pepper color. \$125. 434-4379 after 5.
 Need good home for 26-week old pups. 432-0551.
 Poodles—White toy males, AKC, good blood n. Perfect breeding. 488-7711.
 Registered English Setter pups, excellent bloodline, 9 weeks. \$40. 456-3203.
 Registered Brittanys pups, 8 months old, black males, good bloodline. Reatrice, Nebraska. Ph. 228-1671.
 Registered male Beagle, 1 year old. 488-5078.
 3-4 week kittens, 1971 weeks old. Call after 5pm. 432-0533.
 Show & Field trial Beagle pups. 13 h. Sun. 488-1015.

CATTLE, HOGS & SHEEP
NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK SALES
Burlington Stockyards 435-2938

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A new service on the Farm
• HAMMERMILL GRINDING
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• USE NUTRINA FEEDS—call now
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"ON-THE-FARM FEED NEEDS"
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Under new name & management
Horses boarded and trained for cutting,
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and instructions in cutting, western
pleasure & western reining. 10 to 15
miles of trail ride also good. Gentle
saddle horses to rent. Inquiries in
vited. Phone L. D. Meyers 468-6636
477-5108

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Part time salesman in our camera department. Apply: 1211 O St.

RELIEF TIME KEEPER

Hotel Conqueror, reliable man, meals in addition salary. Apply: 1211 O St.

ROUTE MAN

60 year old company needs a man 22-35 to call on customers. 45 hour week. \$110.00. Apply: 1211 O St.

SALESWORK

Wanted a man to sell vacuum cleaners. \$400 a month guarantee. Apply: 1211 O St.

SHOE REPAIRMAN

Wanted all around shoe repairman. \$110 to \$125 weekly. Vacation, bonus, married man preferred. Don't St. North. Apply: 1211 O St.

SHOE SALESMAN

Full and part time. Experience not necessary but helpful. Will train. 48th & Lehigh. Apply: 1211 O St.

SEMI-DRIVERS

Must be 21 years old. One year commercial license. \$110 to \$125 weekly. Apply: 1211 O St.

SOLICITORS

Excellent opportunity for qualified salesman. Guaranteed salary, expenses & fringe benefits. Apply: 1211 O St.

JEWEL TEA CO.

1609 WASHINGTON, LINCOLN

TIRE AND BATTERY INSTALLER

Full time man needed at Sears Service Station. Apply: 1211 O St.

SEARS

17th & N. STREETS

TELEVISION TECHNICIAN

Black and white and color experience preferred. Paid vacation. 40 hour week. Apply in person.

TRIANGLE TV

309 North 27

TIRE MOUNTER

Immediate opening for an experienced tire mounter in our Auto Service Department. Apply: 1211 O St.

Montgomery Ward

Two form setters, two cement finishers. Must be 20 years old. Apply: 1211 O St.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYMENT

U.S. possession, in Virginia. \$110 to \$125 weekly. Apply: 1211 O St.

TRAFFIC SUPERVISOR

For a new chemical refinery plant in Nebraska. Must be 20 years old. Apply: 1211 O St.

YOUNG MAN

With good driving record to help drive cars in our service department. Apply: 1211 O St.

O'SHEA ROGERS

14th & M

Help Wanted Men or Women 32

Women: Assistant Librarian, Clerk, Bookkeeper, Senior Typist, Court Reporter, Secretary, Varieties entertainer. Apply: 1211 O St.

CAB DRIVERS

Full time hours available. Apply in person.

CAPITAL CAB CO.

2222 "O"

BOYS

Make Extra Money For School Needs

Sell JOURNAL & STAR newspapers after school and before school. Apply: 1211 O St.

Mr. Reeves, 10am to 6pm

Wed., Sept. 29th

Clayton House Hotel, Lincoln, Neb.

EXECUTIVE

Sales position \$12,000 per year up

Nebraska corporation has opening for individual well experienced in sales. Apply: 1211 O St.

SALESMEN WANTED

We need three men to complete our force in Lincoln. Apply: 1211 O St.

Help Wanted Men or Women 32

A HOLLYWOOD CLEANERS

Full time steady employment, good starting salary. \$2.11 to \$2.43 per hour. Apply: 1211 O St.

Bookkeeper for TV & Appliance Firm

Bookkeeping experience desired. Send background information: Journal-Star Box 16.

Career Opportunities

In IBM Field Engineering

We are seeking talented men and women who wish to play an active part in the future of a dynamic and growing industry. Apply: 1211 O St.

Positions Wanted Women 55

Attention! Ironing, 12 pieces, \$15.00. Apply: 1211 O St.

Positions Wanted Men 56

Experienced handyman. Wants job on dirt. Louis. Apply: 1211 O St.

Business Opportunities

Combination tavern-package liquor for sale. Apply: 1211 O St.

Bookkeeper-Secretary

Please see qualifications and send resume to: 1211 O St.

Investigate

Handle your own accounts. Service type business backed by proven methods. Apply: 1211 O St.

TEACHERS URGENTLY REQUIRED

One grade and one high school Chemistry. Apply: 1211 O St.

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SALES OPPORTUNITY

Opportunity for an experienced man with A.A.A. manufacturer of a quality product. Apply: 1211 O St.

Money to Loan

1211 "O" Street, Phone 489-3661

Rooms and Board

306 N. 30th Street, near bath. Apply: 1211 O St.

Rooms, Sleeping

515 S. 10th Street, one or two. Apply: 1211 O St.

Rooms, Housekeeping

64 N. 17th Street, efficiencies, utilities. Apply: 1211 O St.

Share Living Quarters

1 girl, very nice apartment, near bath. Apply: 1211 O St.

Apartment, Furnished

63 N. 17th Street, efficiencies, utilities. Apply: 1211 O St.

10 & L-Bachelor Apt.

For man or woman, everything furnished. Apply: 1211 O St.

24 & "O"

Nicely furnished large one bedroom. Apply: 1211 O St.

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4-door Sedan—Radio
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4-speed—300 HP—Factory
air-conditioned—Bucket seats

\$2587

'65 SUPERSPORT

'65 PLYMOUTH

Full size, factory air-
conditioned. Power steering,
automatic transmission.

\$2547

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DEALERS

We realize that Plymouth City's prices seem very attractive to our local competition—However we must ask that all advertised automobiles be purchased by retail buyers and not by our local competition—

Thank you.

48TH
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'65 WAGON

Dodge Dart—225 cu.in.
6 cylinder, automatic, radio
and heater—Only

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ardtop, V-8,
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plus spotless
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\$1887

'64 CORVETTE

Stingray—Very
Immaculate

\$3337

'66 MUSTANGS

By Ford—Now on display.

SAVE

FANCY

AUTOMOBILES

2

LOCATIONS
3900 BLOCK
ON
SOUTH 48th
AND
4714 PRESCOTT

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'62 WAGON
Fancy Oldsmobile.

28c

Loaded.

\$1687

'63 1/2 FASTBACK
Galaxie 500

\$1737

'63 WAGON

Chevy BelAir. Very
fancy—Very immaculate.
V8 engine—with overdrive.

\$1587

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3900 SO. 48th

'61 CHEVY	Wholesale	\$687
'59 FURY	4-door.....	\$387
'51 BUICK	4-door.....	\$27
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4-DOOR HARDTOP

'60 BUICK

4-door hardtop.

\$687

INVI-
NEW
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30c

'65 SIMCA
Only 3,000 miles.
White tires. Radio—heater.

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4-door Hardtop
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SCHOOL 'N FUNWEAR BUYS

FOR GALS 'N GUYS at

INTERNATIONAL

SUPER STORE
48TH AND LEIGHTON, LINCOLN

sharp shoe styles for him
and her at sensational savings!



Men's Continental Boots With Swash-Buckling For Good Looks!

8.74

Here's everything that's new in a shoe. Flared side, narrow toe, black. 7-12.

Kicky Boot Style For The Girls

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Wild! That's the look in grained alligator calf. Chained and buckled. Black. 12½-3.

Boys' Mocs To Take Miles Of Wear

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A moc a boy will live in. Cored instep for snug fit. Long-wear soles. Black. 12½-3.

Men's Wellington Boot In Glove Soft Leather! Leather-Lined!

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A lot of boot for the money. Western styled. Covered inside seams. Black. 7-12.

Campus and Career 2-Tone Straps!

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Tan front, dark back. Flirty set back heel, bared and strapped to fashion. 4-10.

Men's High Continental Heel Boot-Style Shoes! Really New!

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This is it! The style-new sensation. Be first! Black. Sizes 7-12. Grained leather uppers.



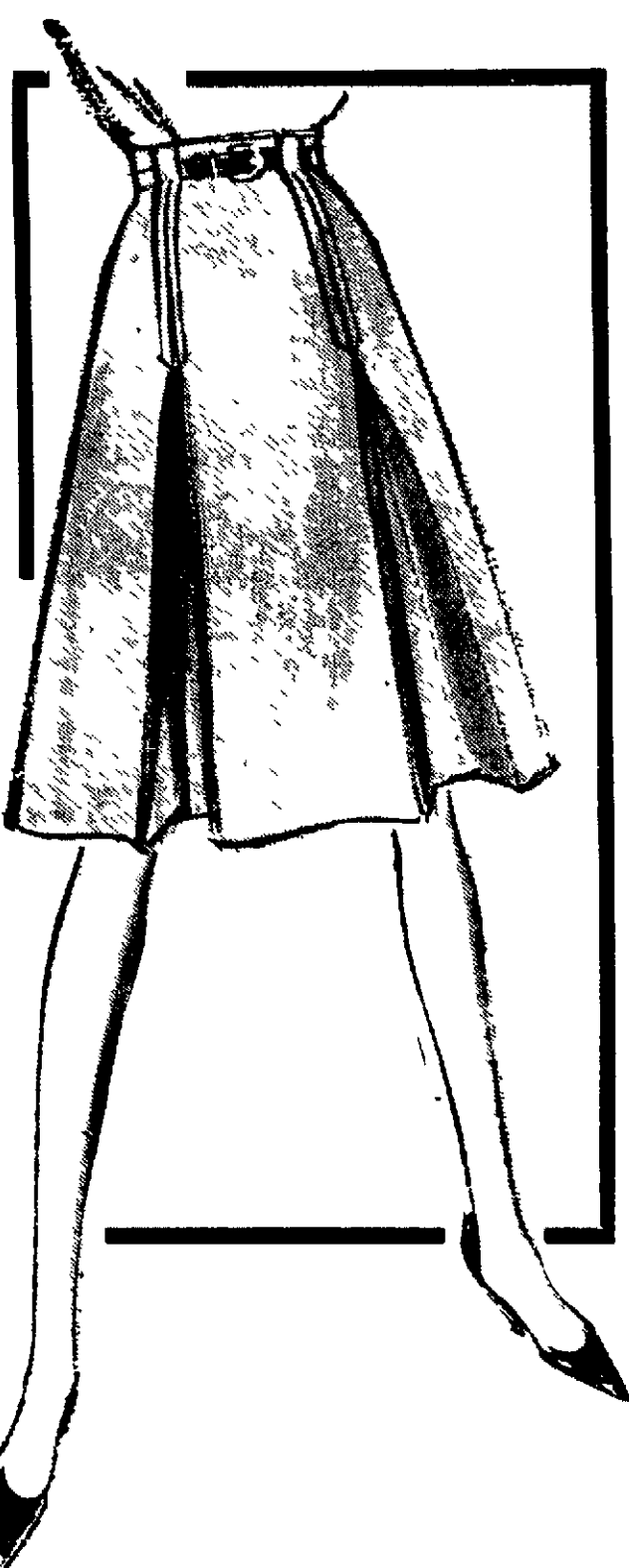
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Bulky Orlon Cardigans In Sparkling Fall Tones

2.97

Team up these cardigans with all your fall wear! Classic jewel necklines in cloud soft Orlon acrylic that keeps its fresh, fluffy look all winter long. White, black, blue, pink. 34-40.



Wool Skirts! Your Choice Of Tweeds! Plaids! Solids! And Many Styles!

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Skirts for fun . . . for fall . . . for all winter long! Team 'em up with sweaters, blouses, jackets! Makes more changes in your closet! Black, cranberry, blue, brown. Sizes 10-18.

Stretch Wool Pants With Stirrups! Wow! Buys For The Little Price Tag!

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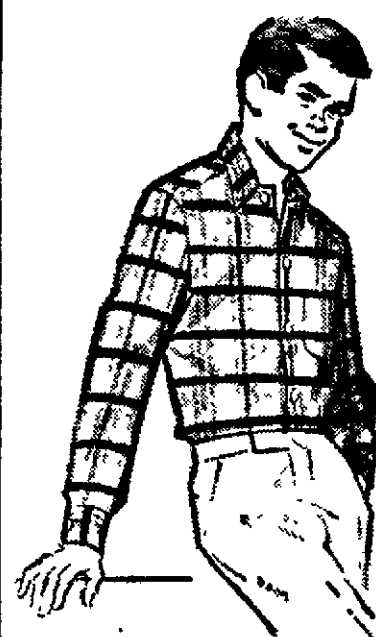
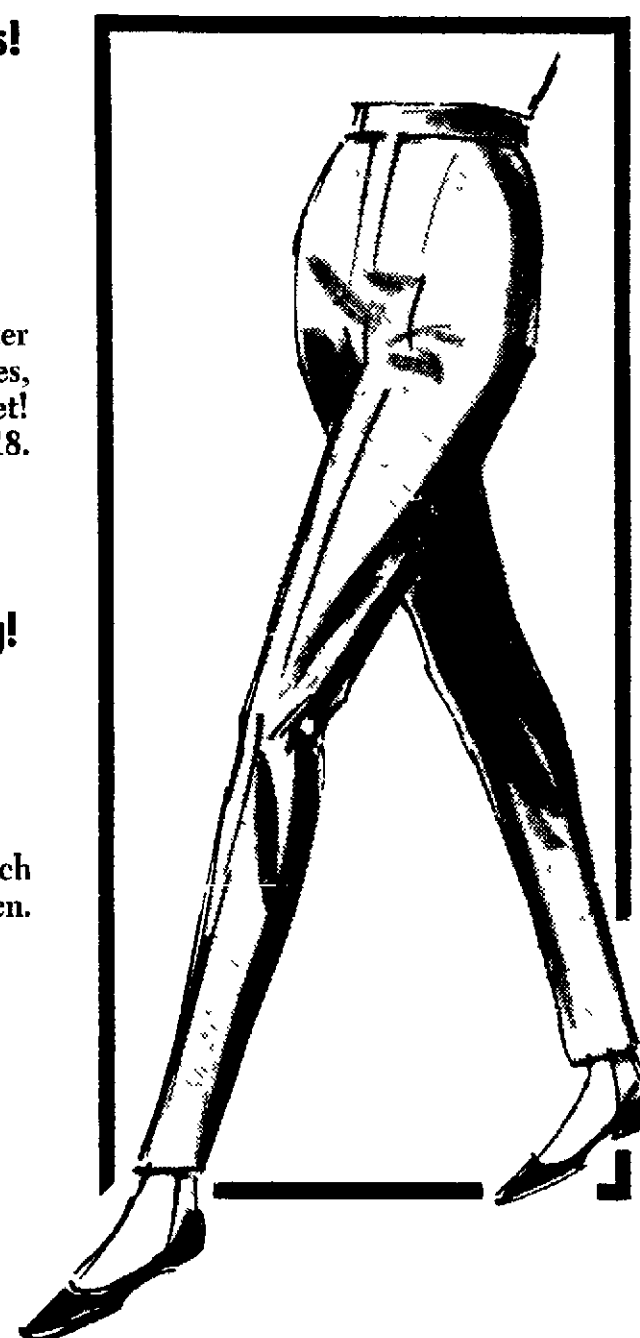
On campus, or for sportswear . . . stretch pants are warm, comfortable. Black, green. 10-18.

Blouses In A Choice Of Styles! Colors! Solids! Prints! At Only

Regularly 94c. Pick up an armful to wear with the slacks and skirts shown here. Sizes 32 - 38. Roll - up sleeves.

77c

WOMEN'S FASHIONS



Boys' Sportshirts

97c

Cotton flannel shirts with fine needle tailoring. Machine wash. Variety of patterns. Regularly 1.27. 6 to 16.



Boys' Flannel P.J.'s

97c

Cotton flannel. Machine wash. Assorted patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. Regular 1.57. Stock up now!

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

WEEKDAYS: 10 am to 10 pm

SUNDAY: Noon to 6 pm

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SCHOOL 'N FUNWEAR BUYS

FOR GALS 'N GUYS at

INTERNATIONAL SUPER STORE

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sharp shoe styles for him
and her at sensational savings!



Men's Continental Boots With Swash-Buckling For Good Looks!

8.74

Here's everything that's new in a shoe. Flared side, narrow toe, black. 7-12.

Kicky Boot Style For The Girls

3.44

Wild! That's the look in grained alligator calf. Chained and buckled. Black. 12½-3.

Boys' Mocs To Take Miles Of Wear

4.47

A moc a boy will live in. Gored instep for snug fit. Long-wear soles. Black. 12½-3.

Men's Wellington Boot In Glove Soft Leather! Leather-Lined!

9.74

A lot of boot for the money. Western styled. Covered inside seams. Black. 7-12.

Campus and Career 2-Tone Straps!

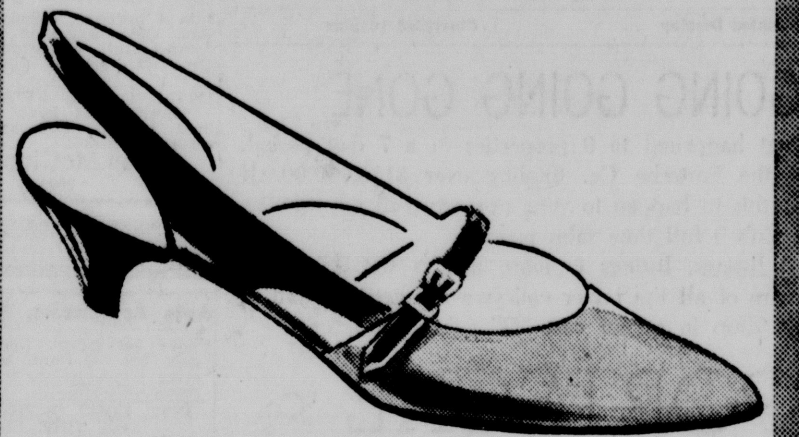
6.44

Tan front, dark back. Flirty set back heel, bared and strapped to fashion. 4-10.

Men's High Continental Heel Boot-Style Shoes! Really New!

8.74

This is it! The style-new sensation. Be first! Black. Sizes 7-12. Grained leather uppers.



savings are in fashion at International



Bulky Orlon Cardigans In Sparkling Fall Tones

2.97

Team up these cardigans with all your fall wear! Classic jewel necklines in cloud soft Orlon acrylic that keeps its fresh, fluffy look all winter long. White, black, blue, pink. 34-40.



Wool Skirts! Your Choice Of Tweeds! Plaids! Solids! And Many Styles!

5.97

Skirts for fun . . . for fall . . . for all winter long! Team 'em up with sweaters, blouses, jackets! Makes more changes in your closet! Black, cranberry, blue, brown. Sizes 10-18.

Stretch Wool Pants With Stirrups! Wow! Buys For The Little Price Tag!

1.87

On campus, or for sportswear . . . stretch pants are warm, comfortable. Black, green. 10-18.

Blouses In A Choice Of Styles! Colors! Solids! Prints! At Only

Regularly 94c. Pick up an armful to wear with the slacks and skirts shown here. Sizes 32 - 38. Roll - up sleeves.

77¢

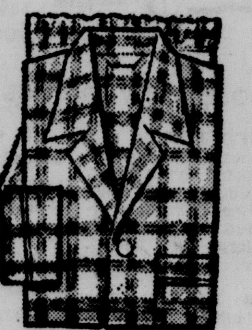
WOMEN'S FASHIONS



Boys' Sportshirts

97¢

Cotton flannel shirts with fine needle tailoring. Machine wash. Variety of patterns. Regularly 1.27. 6 to 16.



Boys' Flannel P.J.'s

97¢

Cotton flannel. Machine wash. Assorted patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. Regular 1.57. Stock up now!

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

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